WEATHER Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday.

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REPORT GAPONE INVADES NEW YORK

THREE ARRESTED IN CITY PAYS ANNUAL TRIBUTE GETS HUGE AWARD BLACKMAILING PLOT ROMEO BARES LOVE Science Claims AIMED AT CHRYSLER CONQUESTS

Attempted To Extort \$40,000 From Auto Manufacturer

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1.-Further denials of having atfrom Walter P. Chrysler, motor magnate, had been made today by Richard A. Swallow, Ralph Ulrich and Fred Clark, following their release on bond on the charge. The trio will appear in court for a hearing June 12.

Shortly afterward Ross arrived

SHIP FORGED DOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIONTOWN, Pa. June 1 .- Surgeons at the Uniontown Hospital oday were to make X-ray examinations to discover the extent of the injuries to Capt. Matt Carpenter, 33 pilot, and Sergeant Ira C. Lee. co-pilot of an Indiana National

Enroute home from the army's mid-west and Atlantic Seaboard cities, the two dropped out of the dense clouds to crash on the golf the fight for academic freedom in-

91st observation squadron, were which Dr. Rightmire repeatedly forced down in Cumberland, Md., refused to give to the press. last night, and today awaited better flying weather before continuing their flight. They had been fires of controversy over the dis- tifical High Mass. The body then 22, a convict on parole from the stay in Pittsburgh.

SENTENCE CRAWLEY TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

guided youth who "hated coppers" and thought he could get away with from an overdose of trustees." killing them, was today sentenced University," Dr. Lichliter said, "Is clude Congressman Chester C. Bolto die in the electric chair at Sing structural, inherent in the me- ton, Senator Robert Bulkley and Sing prison the week of July 5. Sentence was imposed at Mineola, tration and no permanent relief D. Baker. L. I., by County Judge Lewis J.

Crowley was convicted last Fri. changes are made. day in the Nassau County Court at liam Oxley Thompson, president Mineola of the murder of Patrol- emeritus of the university, and man Frederick Hirsch, whom the President George W. Rightmire for "For economy reasons" the Steunineteen-year-old hoodlum had statements they made recently in benville office of the Ohio Indusriddled with bullets when he came connection with Dr. Miller's dis- trial commission today was merged to a parked automobile to question missal and in connection with the with the Martins Ferry Branch. In Two Gun." In the car at the movement at the institution against the future all claims of Jefferson, time with Crowley was his sixteen- compulsory military training. year-old "Sweetie," Helen Walsh, who since testified against him, al- Wilson Avenue Reformed Church, office.

supreme court today shattered the situation. hopes of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, of escaping THREE ARRESTED his conviction on a charge of bribery by denying his petition for a

Fall who is under sentence of a PITTSBURGH, June 1.-Three find employment, Samuel D. Nick- TWO WOUNDED IN year in jail and a \$100,000 fine for men, arrested with a 14-year old ell, 67, took his own life, authoriacceptance of a \$100,000 bribe from girl in a tourist camp here, today ties were convinced today after an Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, to were held for Denver, Colo., auth-investigation of circumstances surinfluence naval oil leasing, must orities who were reported to want rounding his death. now seek clemency from President the men on kidnaping warrants Hoover or the trial court to avoid sworn out by the girl's parents.

FOUND IN DITCH



FACULTY GIVES OUT PROTEST CONTENTS

Board To Blame

COLUMBUS, O., June .- Taking selves made public the contents of the 20th congressional district, Twelve planes, members of the a protest to the board of trustees who died at his home last Friday.

fessor, from the faculty of Ohio burial tomorrow.

Columbus churches. Dr. M. H. Lichliter, pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. First Congregational Church, who Several members of the house of and brought the man to the ground. "Two Gun") Crowley, the mis- bluntly declared in a sermon that representatives and state and city Ohio State University 'is suffering officials were expected to attend the left leg, twice in the left arm

chanism and personnel of adminis. former Secretary of War Newton another policeman followed Karacan be hoped for until after radical

and Rev. Robert Tucker of the Indianola M. E. Church, also attack-

ed the university's administration for Dr. Miller's dismissal. FALL REVIEW added to the flames of controversy at Ohio State today. Faculty members indicated they would make Transaction of the proposed bers indicated they would make Trans-Atlantic flight. She will take public a statement expressing a off from New York for Harbor

IN KIDNAPING CASE MIDDLETOWN, O., June 1.—Disthe stories.

The girl June Dowse, was re-MARION, O., June 1.-Triplets, Kidnaping warrants were report. Jones, former president of the today. Dunklee, 40.

Fake U. S. Marshal Says Correspondence Entertaining

tucky, styling himself a "wealthy tion next Friday.

endearing expressions tion of Lincoln seems to be as Sullivan. earest one of my three in the

night by police and is being held day

10 CONGRESSMAN

Rushed to the hospital, the two of the Ohio State University fa- day were to pay their last respects were said to be in no danger. The culty today defied President to Congressman Charles A. plane was badly damaged in the George W. Rightmire and them- Mooney, 52, representative from

the services for the congressman and once in the left hand. Attaches "The real difficulty at Ohio State here. Honorary pallbearers in at the hospital said his condition

COMBINE OFFICES

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 1 -

POSTPONE FLIGHT

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Unfavor-More fuel was expected to be able weather reports from Harbor WASHINGTON, June 1. — The definite opinion with regard to the Grace when the weather improves, immediately was placed under mar-

couraged because he was unable to

COMMITS SUICIDE

Had Mental Affliction HONORS HERO DEAD; NEW YORK, June 1.—The view-point that Abraham Lincoln Dr. Sullivan pointed out that the

66 began writing to women for the American Psychiatric Associa- zophrenia. entertainment, and when I tion which opens its meetings to- "His mother died when he was ound it was so easy to get day in Toronto-found support to- nine years old and then a stepthem to write letters to me, I con. day from Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, mother came in and this had a lot tinued corresponding with them noted psychiatrist and specialist in to do with directing Lincoln's per-

"It seems to me that the record- ly adjusted youth." Goings said that the names and ed history of Lincoln's childhood Dr. Sullivan follows Dr. Brill on the women with and youth provides us with a re-the speaking program next Friday. Robert Smith, Cincinnati, valued from matrimonial papers, fluence playing upon a schizoid schizophrenia which he defined in Woodland Cemetery exercises Police found among his effects be- personality which eventuated in part as a mental disease involving ween forty and fifty love letters, the production of a singularly suc- "a mixture of dreams and realities" in Xenia Saturday afternoon. ages of seven Cincinnati women, said Dr. Sullivan in an interview growing up. hree women from Dayton and one before leaving for the convention. The disease is usually present in for war in time of peace, the on and Loveland, O., Webbs Cross President Lincoln does not seem to 35, he said. Roads and Erlauger, Ky, and Madi- to be blasphemy and the psycho- "There are more than 250,000 students of Ohio State University

suffered from a mental affliction—
sort of home life in which young
Lincoln secured the foundations of as contained in a paper to be de- his personality "was by no means Naturalization Law Is livered by Dr. A. A. Brill before uncommon in the history of schi-

ings, 51, colored, caretaker of an sonality who had definite attacks coln and his tendency in youth to tion oath as requiring aliens the city limits, in of this malady" has been attacked entertain with story telling rather admitting that he penned passion- by his colleagues and bids fair to than paying attention to business ate love letters to eighteen women lead to a tempestuous session when indicated "he was somewhat devia- War before they may become throughout southern Onio and Ken. the treatise is fead to the convented from cold reasonableness" and naturalized citizens was the "rather upholds the theory of poor high spot of the Memorial

"Well-documented history of patients from fifteen years of age speaker advocated military train-

He had letters from all analytical theory to which Dr. schizophrenic patients in state and for their stand against compulsory Brill has appealed to his identifica- government hospitals," said Dr. military training

LARGEST AERIAL FORCE IS NOW DISSOLVED; PLANES GO HOME

began today when the 672 planes of field exercises. Everything was progressing nice of the army air corps first division Mumps proved the most devasn a ditch near Youngstown. The ly until a 40-year-old widow of New pointed for home flying fields from tating enemy of the maneuvers, department, made the chief ad-

was the father of her two daugh- correspondence had progressed to when the last ship was in its handenied any knowledge of the mur arranged, came to Xenia to make day, but Brigadier General Benja- conclusion of the maneuvers meremin D. Foulois, commander of the ly started work for the clerical and Home and a salute fired by Com-It was on this woman's complaint division, did not officially dissolve engineering corps of the war depany L, 147th Infantry, O. N. G. that Goings was arrested Friday the organization as a unit until to- partment.

for investigation under order of Homeward journeys will give operating here to study the logs Paul H. Creswell, this city, United cities all over the country a final and records to learn the value of ceded the cemetery service, the States marshal for the Southern glimpse of parts of a formation the maneuvers. War department procession wending its way through

BANDIT SHOT WILL RECOVER

Command To Hold Up Hands

Funeral services were held at St. times by a policeman who pulled separate base training and is much John's Cathedral with Bishop his gun after he had been ordered more valuable to the fliers them-Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland to hold up his hands, a man who selves. COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—The Catholic Diocese celebrating Pon- gave his name as George Karasek, scheduled to make an overnight missal of Dr. Herbert A. Miller, in will be taken to St. Mary's, O.,, the Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield, ternationally known sociology pro-birthplace of the congressman, for was reported recovering in St

Luke's Hospital here today. State University, were fanned here today by caustic indictments of the Mooney's family will entrain for when he attempted to resist arrest school's board of trustees de St. Mary's tonight. Requiem Mass by Patrolman Cyril Boesel of Shaklivered from the pulpits of three will be sung at the Holy Rosary er Heights. Facing the gun of the Church tomorrow at 10 a. m., after convict who told the officer to Outstanding were the remarks of which the body will be interred in "reach for the sky," Patrolman Boesel grabbed his own weapon

Karasek was shot three times in was not serious.

The officer related that he and sek for several blocks as he walked through an exclusive apartment district, and that the convict pulled his gun on Boesel when he attempt ed to arrest him as a suspicious

TWENTY KILLED IN RED ARMY BOMBING

persons were killed at Fkaterin burg, Russia, when a number of unknown assassins bombed the headquarters of the general staff of the fourth Red army, according to travellers who reached here to

The travellers said that the city tial law and that numerous arrests were made.

bases in and near the nation's cap and before their conclusion, sent Except for the journey home, ters, although he is married. He a point where a meeting was to be gar after a final review on Satur- work was over for the fliers, but ing the benediction, taps sounded

> which flew three million miles officials asked a series of techni-The matter had previously come without a single serious accident, cal questions at the outset, and al-

> > air corps chieftains, was in proof of the parade. Other members of that a formation as large as that Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, which covered half the nation in American Legion, including Capt. the chin, while Mrs. Alma Moore, only without usual risk to personnel, but with fewer casualties than Virgil Martin, former Sheriff

Further, air corps chieftains S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band and was also occupied by three other have proved to their own satisfaction that training fliers in mass CLEVELAND, June 1.-Shot six formation costs less money than

ASH ABANDONS OCEAN FLIGHT

June 1 .- Thomas H. Ash, Jr., young American aviator, today abandoned his plan to make a non-stop flight across the Pacific to Tacoma, Wash.

cision after several attempts to get off the beach with his heavy load had failed during the past few days.

Wednesday.

SCRATCH LONG SHOT

Downs, was scratched today, it "The most beautiful little girl vacate SENTENCE was announced. Several Americans and Canadians held Carmelus doing very well," was the proud BUCHAREST, June 1.-Twenty in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes, father's comment on his first child.

Lincoln PROGRAM SATURDAY PARADE IS FEATURE

Hit By Speaker At Cemetery

A bitter denunciation of the United States Supreme The statement by Dr. Brill that The psychiatrist said that cer- Court for its recent decision to agree to fight in time of Day address delivered by

ing and took an indirect slap at

Xenia was signalized by the ryth-

tysburg speech, Smith, a former It will be the job of these forces War rode in the parade which pre-Only four veterans of the Civil the flag-bedecked business district with hundreds of onlookers lining

(Continued On Page Six)

DAUGHTER OF AUTO MAGNATE IS MOTHER

of Walter Chrysler, motor magnate

Wednesday at Epsom nicely in Harbor Sanitarium. was announced. Several Ameri- you ever saw. She and Bernice are

answered technical staffs must de- has been accorded to a World War Leath and a Piqua woman were legislators today entered upon the the exercises could be moved not Harold L. Hays, superintendent of

> Forming in behind came the O. ception committee; Home auto, Georgetown, O. where they had Sons of Union Veterans, Spanish-Sons of Union Veterans, Spanish-American and American Legion, Sheriff John Baughn and L. A. Company L, 147th Infantry, Boy and Girl Souts, G. A. R., W. R. C. and D. of U. V. in autos, Legion on the wrong side of the high-on the wrong side of the high-on the wrong side of the high-reach a final vote before the end auxiliary and D. A. R. in autos, members of civic organizations and way, s'deswiped the sedan. Neithmembers of civic organizations and citizens in autos. Members of the police department headed the pro-

soldier heroes were the setting for impressive services of prayer and were: Miss Edna Fry, Cleveland, oratory at cemeteries elsewhere over Greene County Saturday. More than 700 children took part in services in the morning at the O. S. and S. O. Home when Robert

Smith gave the memorial address

NEW YORK, June 1. - A baby girl had today been born to the



Charge Of Driving While their business. And that, accord-Intoxicated May

Troy Leath, operator of a filling station on the Wilmington Pike, one mile from Xenia, was arrested for driving an auto while intoxicated after an auto collision on the Springfield-Xenia Pike, a quar-

qua, driver of the second car, susa similar amount of flying in sepcrushed by the steering wheel,

Leath's car was also occupied tive branch.

cession with a fire truck bringing who disappeared from the scene, who disappeared from the scene. Other passengers in Mrs. JURY SELECTED TO Flower-strewn graves of native Moore's car who escaped injury Mrs. Rebecca Fry, same address mother of the two women; Miss

> y Road Patrolman Davis, Leath's woman is accused. D. Espey at the jail.

VALPARAISO, Ind. June 1.—The IN BIG CORPORATION one to ten years prison sentence mposed upon Virgil Kirkland, 20year-old former athlete, for the attempted attack of his 18-year-old sweetheart, Arlene Draves, which resulted in the girl's death was resulted in the girl's death, was set aside by circuit Judge Grant merged today into a \$10,000.00 Crumpacker today, pending de- organization to be known as the The Soviet legation today denied WASHINGTON, June 1.—The for the judiciary, and although he cision on the state's new move to consolidation of Dodge-Foote Corporation.

Consolidation of Dodge-Foote Corporation.

Associate Justice Edward Terry twice refused a point the said, trials of Kirkland growing out of chantest power twice refused a point the said, trials of Kirkland growing out of chantest power in the country and Foots the gin party death of the girl, pre-MYSTERY SHOOTING Sanford were extolled in the su- sociate justice of the supreme pared today to hear arguments of an arguments of an arguments of an arguments of an argument of a graph of the suprement o CHICAGO, June 1—James Cer. preme court today by Attorney. court because he would not desert Prosecutor Robert G. Estill and as. facturer of gears and speed readministrative responsibility. mak, 40. bartender, and Joseph General Mitchell, presenting reso-

as follows: Liberty 31/2's, 102.20;

ADVANCE AGENTS OF CHICAGO GANG KING PREPARE INVASION

Form Alliances To Take Over Liquor Territories

NEW YORK, June 1.—According to widely circulated reports in underworld circles, Al Capone, Chicago's "public enemy number one." has begun his long-dreaded invasion of New York City and is "muscling in" on the highly remunerative illicit beer bus-

Howver, two "big shots" Bronx have refused to recognize the right of anyone to "cut in" on ing to the police explains what all the shooting is about.

LEGISLATURE NEAR

work of enacting the new taxation laws and adjourn within the nex

The sedan driven by Mrs. Moore committees face the task of decid-Battalion, followed by an auto containing Robert Smith and a re- women and three children who shall be recommended for passage

Dorothy Buckel, 620 Bruce Ave., tion of the jury to hear evidence Piqua, and three children, Ruth, in the first degree murder trial o Raymond and Arthur Downey, all Mrs. Maude Lowther, 23-year-ol part-Indian girl, was to be starte A passing autoist brought Mrs. in common pleas court here toda Moore to Espey Hospital in Xenia just one year and three days afte while other occupants of the car the brutal killing of Mrs. Clari ere brought to the same hospital Smith, of whose murder the India

njuries were dressed by Dr. Paul Not guilty by reason of insani was expected to be the defense All members of the Piqua party, plea of Attorneys F. L. Marvin and former Bernice Chrysler, daughter including Mrs. Moore, were later his son, Kenneth, in behalf of the and Ed Garbisch, all-American foot- able to leave the hospital and re- accused woman. Prosecutor How turn to their homes in an auto of ard M. Nazor of Ashtabula County has indicated he will ask for the

death penalty. Mrs. Lowther is the first woman to go on trial for first degree mur der in the history of Ashtabula

COMPANIES MERGE

Justice William Howard Taft and Associate Justice Edward Terry twice refused appointments as as the largest manufacturer of me the largest manufacturer of me chanical power transmission may the largest manufacturer of me chanical power transmission may be compared by the largest manufacturer of me chanical power transmission may be compared by the largest manufacturer of me changes and the largest manufacturer of me changes as a second to the largest manufacturer of me changes and the largest through exchange of stock and the assumption of liabilities of both companies, requiring no public

This was the explanation given to The statement by Dr. Brill that The psychiatrist said that cer-Court for its recent decision authorities Saturday by Oscar Go-"Lincoln was a schizoid-maniac per-tain partnerships formed by Lin-interpreting the naturaliza-

inder police scrutiny three weeks = (Continued On Page Six) Guard plane which crashed here in a clump of trees near the Summit Minister Declares PAY LAST RESPECTS BY POLICEMAN

the fight for academic freedom in-to their own hands, 156 members dreds of friends and associates to

Belmont and Monroe Counties will Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs of the be handled from the Martins Ferry

by Federal Judge Samuel H. West, shooting.

mobilization of the largest single landings, but not a flier was seri- Union Veterans for the G. A. R. aerial force the world has known, ously injured during three weeks Charles Adair gave Lincoln's Get

Ash regretfully made his de-

He will return to Tachikawa airport outside of Tokyo on

LONDON, June 1.—Carmelus, 33- ball center. shot for the English Derby to be The baby was said to be doing a Springfield friend.

TAFT AND SANFORD HONORED Resolutions By Supreme Court Bar Extol

ported to have disappeared from guilty to nine counts contained in vous, were shot and critically said, left as a monument, his work district judge at forty-three years, NEW YORK, June 1.—Opening financing. her home in Denver last Monday, three federal indictments, Reese B. wounded in a mysterious manner to bring the supreme court up to and was promoted to the high court Liberty bond quotations today were date. When Mr. Taft became chief because of his marked ability. rare in the cattle family, recently ted to have been sworn out in Den- First State Bank of Newton Falls, Joseph Poisl, proprietor of the justice, he said, the court was Chief Justice Hughes responded Liberty fourth 41/4's, 104.23; Treas. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Treas. were born to a cow owned by J. H. ver against John P. Horne, 42; O., today was sentenced to serve cafe, told officials he believed eighteen months behind, and when for the court, thanking the bar and 414's, 113.30; Treas, 3%'s '43, 102 ury balance as of May 28, \$45,123, Tron, residing nine miles south of Carl Downham, 24, and John seven years in Atlanta penitentiary tandits were responsible for the memory 29; Treas. 3 exis 40, 102.29; Treas. Mr. Taft, he said, always yearned of the two former justices. 3%'s 41, 102.20.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—Pleading Bohemia cafe, a political rendez- The late chief justice, Mitchell out that he was named a federal.

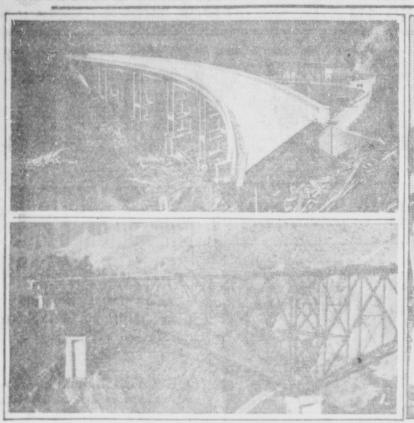
Reviewing the life of Associate a heavier sentence. Tony Vick, porter of the Little lutions of the bar of the court. | Reviewing the life of Associate | Justice Sanford, Mitchell pointed

customs receipts, \$26,210,152.34.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



DEDICATE FIVE BRIDGES TO STAGE COACH DRIVERS



Pioneer stage coach drivers of the | \$500,000, these bridges represent | tractive mountain spans in the west who fearlessly drove their various types of modern spans. | world; lower left, Shasta bridge passengers through the wild, They shorten the distance through No. 2, six miles north of Yreka, mountainous regions, have been the mountains, add to the scenic Cal., a steel bridge of the cantihonored by the dedication to their attractions and to the pleasure lever type; right, side view of the memory of five automobile and safety of driving. Upper left approach arches of the most bridges across the Shasta and is the Klamath river bridge, now northerly bridge across the Klamath river canyons of Califor- nearing completion, which is 500 | Shasta, 500 feet long and 250 feet Built at a cost of nearly | feet long and one of the most at- | above the river.

News Plane Crash Fatal to Four



While attempting to set a weight-carrying speed record, the Blue Streak, a specially constructed Bellanca plane, property of the Chicago Daily News, crashed from 1,000 feet, near Wheaton, Chicago, killing its crew of four. It is said in aviation circles that the plane was being tuned for a trans-Pacific flight under the supervision of Bellanca himself. Photo shows the mass of wreckage after the crash. Inset is Shirley J. Short, veteran pilot, one of the best known civilian aviators in the country,

HERE'S MAIN STREET OF GATEWAY TO BOULDER DAM



This is Main street in Las Vegas, | dam has transformed the sleepy | ets, burglars and footpads are said Nev., known as the gateway to desert town into a hustling me- to be virtually unknown in Las Boulder Dam. Activity at the tropolis, What's more, pickpock- Vegas.

Right From Orient



Looks like a sheikess, doesn't she? But she really is not. In fact it's just one of those Hollywood beauties posing in an exotic pajama ensemble to wear over her swim suit. The trousers are print and hang from a tight fitting yoke of black satin. And the turbanlike scarf matches the trousers.

King "Con" Man



Sought for months by Federal agents and manhunters from Engagents and mannuners from England's famous Scotland Yard, John "Jack the Barber" Factor (above, after arrest), who made a hugh fortune out of the gullibility of people on two continents, quietly irrendered to Federal agents in Chicago. Factor is accused of swindling English investors, among whom was the Prince of Wales, out of \$7,000,000. He has declar-ed his intention of fighting ex-

BEAUTY WINS THEM RECOGNITION Won't Fight; Denied Papers



Co-ed beauty at Ohio Wesleyan | They are Miss Mary Lou Ingalls,

university, at Delaware, is repre- | Columbus, O., top; Miss Margaret sented by these young women, Knight, Cleveland, lower left;



Because they refused to swear to fight for the United States in case of war, Miss Marie Averill Bland, a New York nurse, and Professor Douglas Clyde Mackintosh, of Yale University, both above, were denied citizenship by the U. S. Supreme Court by a 5 to 4 vote. Professor Mackintosh, a Canadian Baptist minister, saw service during the World War. In seeking naturalization he said he would fight for the United States if he thought the war was just. Miss Bland said her religious scruples prevented her from fighting under any conditions.

Sweet Triplet Graduates



members of a group of co-eds selected to have their pictures printed in the university year book.

and Miss Harriet Greenwood, of Youngstown, O., lower right. This is an annual custom.

Even President Edgar D. Lee, of Christian College, at Columbia, Mo. was unable to determine which was which when the smiling Wickizer triplets graduated together. Here they are—Mary, Julia and Martha. Their home is at Bucklin, Mo. Aren't they sweet?



right placing a crown on the head of Charlotte Gunkel, 19-year-old Chicago girl, chosen queen of the city's jubilee by a committee of famous artists. Some queen, eh? But we're thinking the runner-up, Lucille Oakley (left), is not so bad either. Chicago evidently sports as many beauties as its reputation would indicate it has gunmen.

"Talkies" Vanquish Gandhi



Breaking a stern precedent and thoroughly astonishing his followers. Mahatma Gandhi, India's man of mystery, fell victim to the lure of American "talkies," and posed for a talking motion picture interview. The above picture shows Gandhi being interviewed before a Fox Hearst Metrotone movie sound camera by James Mills, an American newspaper correspondent, in New Delhi. The Mahatma not only broke a vow of 25 years not to pose for photographers, but also departed from tradition by identifying himself with things mechanical, against which he has a deep prejudice.

Non-Refueling Champs



Flying a Bellanca monoplane powered with a Packard Diesel engine burning crude oil as fuel, Walter Lees (left) and Frederick Brossy (right), of Detroit, have been crowned holders of the new world's endurance flight record for non-refueling by exceeding the old mark of 75 hours and 23 minutes. The aviators established the record flying over the Jacksonville, Fla., airport.

ROYAL WEDDING BELLS TO RING OUT



Europe's next royal honeymoon- | Bourbon Parme. Photo shows ers probably will be the Princess | them, in Paris, shortly after the Thurn et Taxis and the Prince De | engagement announcement.

Crown Chicago Beauty Queen Star Gazing



Roberta Gale Well, where's the handsome lifequard?

"Tex" Bound for Gay Paree



Off for an American invasion of Gay Pares via the night club route. Texas Guinan, cabaret queen of the U. S. A., and one of Broadway's most famous characters, is shown above as she sailed in the midst of her gang of beauteous dancing girls. "Tex" has been banned from England, it is rumored, but she has taken over the "Florida." Parisenne night club, where she will present her famous jazz revue to the natives and "visiting firemen."

Who Could Ask for More?



Here's convincing proof of the point that the well-advertised weather is not the only asset in California. One might even be pardoned for saying that the beautiful maiden so alluringly draped by the sea shore should be what every fully equipped beach needs to ensure lasting popularity. What the wild waves must be whispering to lovely Leila Hyams, M-G-M movie actress, can't be far removed from "Let's get together." You can't blame them, can you?

Like to Change Places?



shown above wrestling with a 200 pound 'gator, such work is only a part of the day's job for this 17-year-old miss, daughter of Carl Link, veteran trainer at the Los Angeles Alligator Farm. Elanore thinks nothing of going in the water and wrestling with a huge 'gator as she has lived on the farm the greater part of her life. That smile of hers just about ought to vanonish any ordinary alligator, anyhow.

RECTOR'S PLEA WON

The Episcopal diocese of Connecticut will supply the sum of \$15,000

to the Episcopal Church in Vermilion, South Dakota, to aid the

HARTFORD, Conn., June 1 .--

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Woods, near

Xenja Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kraft

DURING GUN BATTLE

died carly Monday morning.

Trumbull St., this city.

Funeral arrangements have not

Poems

that Live

THE Garden that I love is full

It lies upon the sloping of a

Where Dawn first stirs the cur-

And the breeze whispers when

The garden that I love is full of

The busy murmurs of the high-

The garden that I love is full of

Beyond the furthest verge of sun-

The garden that I love is full of

bliss that waits,

Visions of joy gone by, and

With the wide opening of the

God's own fair Acre, where His

Waiting His Easter dawning up

There may I rest, asleep with them awhile.

that glorious Day,

Master's smile,

awept away!

When, in the sunshine of the

Sorrow and sighing shall bo

PICKED HIS PRISON

JACKSON, Mich .- "Your Honor,

not a bunch of kids; I will get

along better." So spoke Frank

wish. Dalton's last offense was

with pepper as he dashed out.

-Florence L. Henderson (18-)

There may I wake, with them,

The voices of the vale are faint

And silently, at evening, comes

tains of the Night,

the Noon is still.

of Light:

Peace:

and far.

way cease,

the Star.

Dreams:

set gleams,

Golden Gates.

dear ones lie, In the safe shelter of the king

earth's breast,

the sky.

IN KENTUCKY TOWN

King St.

COUPLE'S MARRIAGE

ANNOUNCED AT DINNER. Announcement of the marriage of ing guests on Memorial Day: Mr. Miss Eva Knick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel, New and Mrs. C. M. Knick, Columbus Reigel, O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike, to Mr. James R. Jones, son Carl, Mr. Frank Coffey and sisof Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, ters, Miss Betty Coffey and Mrs. Washington C. H., which took Sadie Neil, all of Cincinnati; Mr. place in Newport, Ky., Saturday, and Mrs. John Stewart and family, was made Sunday when the bride's | Cedarville; Miss Eloise Stewart parents entertained at a family and Mr. Edwin Purdom, Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were accompanied to Newport by the bride's Port William, entertained as their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and guests at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knick. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Jesse Woods, near Port Wila graduate of Central High School liam and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur with the class of 1923 and Mr. Woods and family, Upper Bell-Jones is employed as a mechanical brook Pike. engineer with the Frigidaire Cor-

Other guests of honor at the will have work in the first degree dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd at its meeting Tuesday evening at Knick, whose marriage took place the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St. a year ago.

PHI DELT DANCE

AT ARMORY, JUNE 18. Harry Gehring's Orchestra, Day ton, has been engaged to play at. Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fra- Mrs. Will Bone, Dayton Pike. rnity, at the Armory Thursday ening, June 18. Dancing will be The committee in charge illness of Mrs. Pugh's mother, Mrs. justifying its existence. is composed of Messrs. Fred Mat- | Sara Markel, who is ill at the home son and K. C. Elliott.

Regular meeting of the Elks' Lodge will be held Monday evening and arrangements for a Fourth of July picnic will be discussed at this time.

Lawrence Luttrell, S. Collier St. is recovering from an attack of the mumps. A

Mrs. Carrie Dodds Geyer will talk on the gardens of China at a meeting of the Xenia Garden Club XENIA YOUTH SLAIN at the home of Mrs. Charles A. XENIA YOUTH SLAIN at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, W. Church St., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bryon Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace, Tracy, R. F. D. 3. Xenia.

the 346 seniors who are candidates battle Saturday night at Wheel- lent or not, economic inadequacy for graduation at the eighty-seven- wright, Floyd County, Ky., accord- and reorganization, and the rise of th annual commencement of Ohio ing to word received by relatives Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., here. Posey Scott, a constable, Monday, June 8.

several days with his mother. . Mary Brace.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hale and Mr. Kenneth Hale, Columbus, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. Hale's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hale. N. Detroit St., and other relatives.

Mr. Sewell Nevitt, Hill St., who received a fractured right ankle Second St., and Mrs. Johnda Fox, and other injuries in an automobile-train crash several weeks ago, was able to return to his duties as been made but the body will be linotype operator at the Gazette returned to this city for burial.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Second U. P. Church will hold its June meeting at the Church Tuesday afternoon at 2

Mr. Homer Henrie, son of Mrs. C. L. Henrie, W. Market St., will receive his degree of bachelor o science in business administration | THE GARDEN THAT I LOVE at graduation exercises at Ohio State University Monday, June 8. Mr. Henrie plans to enter the law school at the same university in

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening at the K. of P. Hall, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union M. E. Church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Weiss, Cincinnati Pike. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, silver and china.

Mr. Paul Galliger, student at St. ary's Seminary, Cincinnati, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Galliger, Leaman He had as his guests two classmates, Messrs, Justin Hermus and Tony Schilling. Mr. Galliger took part in services at St. Columbkill Church, Wilmington, Sunday morn-

Mrs. Carlton Anderson, S. Detroit St., who has been fll several months, is now improving and is able to be out.

Mr. John M. Davidson, E. Second St., who has been seriously ill several days, was reported to be rest ing comfortably Monday although his condition is still regarded as

Mrs. R. L. Barker, Kansas City, Mo., is spending several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Wones, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Snodgrass and son, of Muncie, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chittum, Krepps

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hartinger and family, Spring Valley, have re- I want to go to Marquette prison turned from a motor trip to places because there men are men and of interest in Florida.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Dalton, 41, convicted felon. The Presbyterian Church, Clifton, will court finding him to be a third ofmeet at the home of Miss Florence fender under the criminal code K. White, Clifton, Wednesday after passed sentence of twenty to twen- all Drug Stores. Large Size \$1.00. on at 2 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luse, near forgery. While held in the county Clifton, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday. The baby has blinding several deputy sheriffs been named Naomi Mae.

OUSTED PROFESSOR DECLARES SCHOOLS MUST BE TORCHBEARERS

PROF. HERBERT A. MILLER

DEPARTMENT POSTS

A civil service examination of

were created last week by the

resignations of Capt. Charles

Thompson and Patrolman J. E.

Date for the examination was

fixed Monday by the Xenia Civil

Service Commission, composed of

Attorney W. L. Miller, Edwood

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FACE

Herbert A. Miller, recently ousted! Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, near sociology professor of Ohio State Cedarville, entertained the follow-University, whose removal from office because of his liberalism as expressed in a speech before Mahatma Gandhi in India a year ago, has aroused a storm of comment throughout the country, gives his views on the right of free speech! as it relates to the university.

By DR. HERBERT A. MILLER Written Especially for Central Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.-There is nothing inherent in the right of free speech as such, but the right is inherent in the nature of a university. In other affairs people are involved in immediate objectives. In the university men are set aside to specialize in thinking and speaking about things on the frontiers of knowledge, and, for the moment, outside the interests of the majority, but ultimately to become part of the life of all.

have moved from the Messenger These specialists must experi-Apts., Detroit and Second Sts., to property on the Fairground Road. ment in their observations and thinking and, sometimes, of course, are in error. Truth is discovered The Dorcas Class of the First the first of a series of summer Lutheran Church will meet Wed- by the slow process of finding the dances to be given by Ohio Beta nesday evening at the home of difference between the true and the false by looking at them both.

The university is the one instru-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh, ment which society has set aside njoyed from 9 o'clock on. In- Cleveland, spent the week-end in to do this work, it must run the vitations are to be issued this this city, being called here by the risk that this involves or it is not

Progress Through Revolt In every age the universities found by which this can be avoid morning. of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolf, N. have transgressed against the con- ed, but in the meantime every case Minnear was fined \$100 and family, Mr. and Mrs. James D. the university teacher who has nec- made some advance. Adair and family, this city, and essarily made most of the contri- The professor is not only a schol- rived on the scene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair and butions but his students who go ar within his university, but he is Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addir and buttons but his students who so also a member of society and if he

cepted as obvious what a few years university ideal obligates it to put duct by Judge Smith Monday, ary, we are, nevertheless, faced maintain its function. with a contemporary and a future hat is more at variance with conventional and stereotyped ideas PLAN EXAMINATION than ever before. It is necessary that some men devote themselves Donald Stephens, 19, son of Mr. especially to the underlying prin-Miss Eleanor McKay, daughter and Mrs. John Stephens, Whiteman ciples involved in the new forces. of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, 130 and Hivling Sts., this city, was one The most conspicuous facts of to-W. Church St., is included among of two persons killed in a gun day are revolutions, whether vio-

The masses might wish to re- applicants or position of day desk was killed outright and Stephens main as they are until the cata- sergeant and two positions as in Davion by his wife was disclysm falls upon them, but it is the patrolmen on the Xenia police force in Dayton, by his wife, was dis-Mrs. Charles A. Davis, N. Gal- The shooting occurred when business of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be held at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be at 7:30 p. m., June 11 Fine of \$25 and of the university to warn will be at 7:30 p. m. T loway St., returned home Sunday Scott and a deputy constable, at-

the F. W. Ulhman Store, has returned from Toledo where he the death of Scott. It was alleged to the scholar on faith, and this it to take the examination. The other Hall, deputy constable. Officials itself with safeguards in the form at Wheelwright are investigating. These trustees often set themselves the shooting. Stephens went to Kentucky three weeks ago to seek they have not the slightest fitness, Stephens' father went to Ken. and they constitute the barrier tucky Sunday night after receiving against the true function of the word of the shooting. The youth is university. It will probably be a long time before a method can be Wood and T. J. Kennedy. survived by his parents; a brother. Robert and three sisters, Marvene, at home, Mrs. Mabel Craig, W.

MINISTER WILL BE

Ordination and licensure of the with him a physician's certificate Rev. H. Gordon Harold by the of good physical condition, while Dayton Presbytery, will take place World War veterans who apply The Oakland Presbyterian will also be required to produce Church, Middletown, Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Harold is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and will leave soon to ssume a charge at Mr. Holly, N. . His father, the Rev. William Harold, is pastor of the Middletown church where the services will be held Monday evening.

The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, and a member of the educational committee of Dayton Presbytery, will attend the serivces.

RADIO AIDS POLICE LOS ANGELES, June 1.-Radioequipped police cruising automobiles are given credit for causing a decrease in the number of robberies and burglaries in Los Angeles. A comparison of statistics of robberies committed since May 1, when the radio-cars were put in operation, with the number during April, shows a 15 per cent



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the subject of the sermon preached of the Rev. Mr. Lunsford. tor of the Baptist Church, at bacgraduating class of Central High | Charles Adair, another graduate, at School at the First Methodist the piano. Episcopal Church Sunday evening.

of the graduating class to remem- chorus, featuring Miss Phyllis ber above everything else that Mellage, soprano, sang "The "determination, concentration and Heavens Declare Thy Glory," by continuation" are the three needed | Baines. ingredients in the recipe for success

an organ prelude played by Miss Adams. Dorothy Lunsford, a member of

COLUMBUS AUTOIST SENTENCED RESULT OF ACCIDENT HERE

Alleged to have driven his auto into a light standard at a filling station at Market St. and Dayton Ave. Sunday night, J. O. Minnear, 45, of 236 W. Fourth St., Columbus, pleaded guilty to operating an auto while intoxicated when arraigned in Municipal Court Monday dates, the faculty of the school of

philosophy, science, politics, eco- simply one example of the way the jail and his driving rights were reasleep in his car when police ar- pointed business manager.

ONE GIVEN FINE

the week here, attended a family his main functions is to arouse his is also a member of society and if Harry S. Paynter, 31, of 114 Kengathering Sunday at the home of students so that they will go far- he has discovered something that nedy St., one of four persons ar-Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Nichols, Wil- ther than he has gone, but just he can tell as a citizen he has a rested by police Friday night, se this has often been the basis of moral responsibility to tell it, and quel to a free-for-all fist fight at the accusation that his teaching is the university should protect him the home of Oliver Littler, Center in his right. If a mistake is some- St., was fined \$25 and costs for Although in our time we have actimes made, the integrity of the drunkenness and disorderly conago would have seemed revolution up with the mistake in order to Cases of Oliver Littler, his brother, James E. Littler, and Paul Rockfield, arrested with Paynter, were dismissed.

Charged with being drunk and

disorderly, Clarence Briley, 39, of 1111/2 W. Main St., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Smith, Briley's wife filed the affidavit against he husband. A disorderly charge filed against

Charles Honaker, 40, colored resi-Fine of \$25 and costs was im-

evening after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. James S. Tull, near Dayton.

tempted to arrest Fred Newsome laws by which adjustment may be made without too much tragedy and suffering.

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Ernest J. Mangan, who has served as all to have been with them. ed as acting day desk sergeant ence Daugherty, 51, of 1102 Plum Mr. Clifford Brace, manager of A fight resulted and shots were Society Plays Safe under a provisional appointment St., Springfield, was fined \$10 and Society must take the sincerity under a provisional appointment of the society must take the sincerity under a provisional appointment of the society must take the sincerity under the society must take the sincerity must take the sincerity

by the Rev. Joel R. Lunsford, pas- This was followed by the processional for the senior class with calaureate services for the 1931 Miss Lunsford at the organ and

Following the invocation by the The minister advised members Rev. Wallace W. Foust, a mixed

A scripture reading from chapter three, Philippians, by the Rev. With the Rev. W. N. Shank, pas- S. L. Brill, was followed by prayer tor of the church and president of offered by the Rev. J. P. Lytle, the Xenia Ministerial Association, after which the mixed chorus sang presiding, the program opened with "I Found Him in My Heart," by The service continued with the

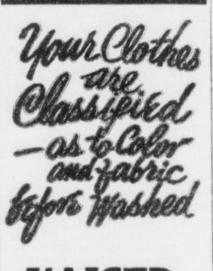
sermon preached by the Rev. Mr Lunsford, singing of a hymn, "He Watching Over Israel," from the Elijah, by the mixed chorus, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. W. N. Shank. The recessional, played by Miss

Lunsford at the organ, ended the service.

Commencement exercises will be held at the First M. E. Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

GET SCHOOL JOBS

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.-Ending months of consideration of the qualifications of various candijournalism at Ohio State University today named Harvey Miller, ventional beliefs of their sines, in that suffers from the system is costs, sentenced to thirty days in Cleveland junior, as editor of the Ohio State Lantern, student news-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adair, Mr. nomics, morals and religion. Thus battle has been fought from the voked for six months by Judge E. paper, for the next school year. and Mrs. Charles W. Adair and progress has been made. It is not beginning of time-and we have Dawson Smith. The man was Paul Walker of Columbus was ap-



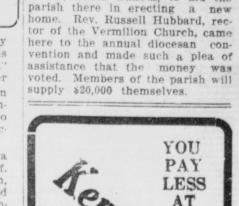
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NOW VOLIVA SURE EARTH IS FLAT

CHICAGO, June 1 .- "My theory that the earth is flat is now confirmed," Wilbur Glenn Voliva overseer of the religious colony at Zion City, Ill., said today in commenting on the flight made into the stratosphere by Prof. Piccard, Swiss physicist.

"That's fine business," Voliva declared when told that Prof. Piccard had said the earth, from high altitude, seemed "like a huge disc, with an upturned edge.'

"That's eactly what the earth is—a huge disc with an upturned edge," the religious leader told International News Service. "This daring test absolutely confirms my theory, just as it was confirmed on my recent trip 'around' the world.'





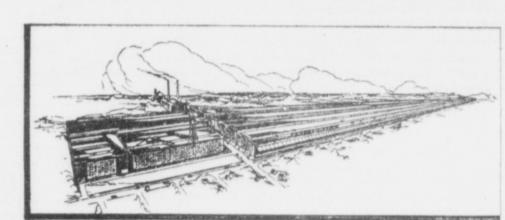




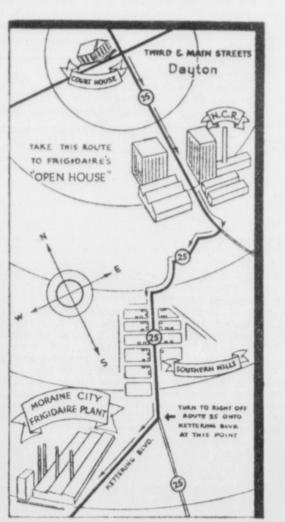
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Great in counsel, and mighty in work: for thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the sons of men: to give every one according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doing .- Jeremiah,

STATE OF MIND

Students in the public schools and colleges of New York city, who play around with the communists, will be expelled if a resolution before one. the board of aldermen is adopted and enforced. The ukase covers all public elementary and secondary schools and teachers' and other colleges under the city's jurisdiction; and requests the board of 34th Street on the south and 59th education to dismiss any pupil or student "who shall hereafter parti- Street on the north is called by cipate in any way in any demonstration by a communist group or other value far beyond the dream of group opposed to the government of the United States or to the tradi- avarice. tions and ideals of American citizenship.

The end sought by the resolution is to protect other students from "contamination" by those whose immature minds have become tainted it, its value cannot be exhausted. with red radicalism. Would it be attained by the means proposed? The first snag that the suggested procedure would strike is the compulsory school attendance law, as far as the grade schools are concerned; for a 34th to 59th St. is a little over pupil cannot be, at one and the same time, compelled to go to school one mile. From the East River and expelled from it. A more important and fundamental consideration is raised by the question if it is not better to keep these mis- Heart of New York"-is to be guided minors in school and try to educate them out of their folly.

Communism is a state of mind. Young people, who have yet to experience the realities of competitive life, are prone to surrender to its alluring theories. The majority get over it, as they do other children's diseases. Casting youngsters who are infected with communism into the outer darkness, where communism thrives, would seem to be picture houses, many of the finabout the surest possible way of confirming their fallacies and encouraging them to grow up in the communist faith

MECHANICAL CAVALRY

The centurion said "Come" and they came, when he said "Go" they got; but the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of this for the theorem in the evening puissant republic cannot make cavalry horses budge by saying 'Git. patronize the hotels, restaurants The mechanical mind of Mr. Hoover is reported to have conceived the or hideaways. practical idea of mechanizing the cavalry. Sentiment and tradition the city's gates must of necessity proved insubordinate. All that is to be done at present is to motorize arrive within this Magic Square a single regiment of "cavalry," as an experiment. The future of the service will depend to some extent upon what this experiment teaches.

The sphere in which cavalry can be usefully employed has been greatly restricted, as the World war showed. Other and taster means of transportation have been introduced. Wire entanglements, which the movies for the rapid dwindling of it is presented to them for conterrain in which horses are more mobile than tanks or trucks. The cavalary fans have brought up this practical fact to reinforce the lack of development of development of the whole dramatic muddle." he says, "is the public's?—maybe. cavalary fans have brought up this practical fact to reinforce the lack of development of young actsentimental and traditional reasons for not abolishing war horses al- ors who can play more than one

Sentiment in this connection is not wholly a product of picturplace him in a play; I pay him a
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do not want their rates boosted if it can be avoided, but they do
who happen to be in Washington esqueness and elan. Army men recognize the "cavalry spirit" as a fac- salary of, say \$60 to \$100 a week. ter in sustaining the morale of other troops. Traditionally it is the It's all I can possibly afford to do, cavalry that closes with the enemy. The infantry may stand off and pens? Six weeks later he's offered uop away at a thousand yards. The artillery can hide behind a hill \$600 to \$1,000 a week by the mov- influential individuals who do un- mission. and toss shells over it onto an unseen foe. The cavalary hurls itself onto cavalry and hews from shoulder to saddle. That is the tradition of the job signalizes his influential individuals who do unhard setting himself that he having a "hot" time and seeing life, but not too much—and trust he having a "hot" time and seeing life, and all that bunk, while he is gradually estranging the ones who -and that took "guts." Obviously the loss of that spectacular example sure death as an actor." of dash and slash must be reckoned with.

Still modern invention must be served. Automobiles have driven the wrights, and for the same reason. horse from our streets. Can he expect to compete with tanks and trucks on the battlefield and behind the lines? Although his field has narrowed, a grateful and admiring race will hope that his tail may long wave -Al Capone. in pursuit of the foe.

A citizen of Taylorville, Illinois, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded for running his radio, full blast, after 11 o'clock at night. The "worm" in the adjoining flat finally turned.

The Leow theatrical circuit, operating several hundred film houses, has put up the bars against screen advertising. In time, all of them may be seeing the light.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment estimates that the people of the United States are spending upward of \$1,000,000,000 more for liquor annually than they did in 1914. What? Hasn't liquor kept pace with the price advance of about everything else during the last seventeen years?

The supreme court of the United States has held the act of congress authorizing the construction of the \$165,000,000 Hoover dam to be constitutional, and thus there is nothing in the way to stop the realThis is the Partuguese form of Shea of the Locomotive Engineers' For some time they have been with a small soft bristled brush.

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The partuguese form of the sub tors out that way from outlining the subdivision of sagebrush and Agnes,, which means "lamb."

Other Editorial Thoughts

AMERICA'S INTEREST IN INDIA

It is not surprising to hear that Mahatma Gandhi receives so much correspondence from the United States that he has been forced to encorrespondence from the United States that he has been forced to enlarge his secretarial staff and office. From the beginning of India's concerted struggle for independence or some acceptable relationship to Great Britain, the United States has been in the front row of sym- regent of Hungary. pathizers. It was not many years ago that the country was in a similar position. Indeed, Great Britain has been urged to take a lesson from her struggle with the colonies in dealing with the Indian problem. name? When Professor Wilhelm died. His house was burned to deaf, dumb or blind, he will man-

Mahatma Gandhi, who actually represents but a minor faction of the entire population of his land, is a convenient symbol of India's ture. So he called them X-rays, himself. And though he'd sworn own soul. Everything is shaped struggle to attain a relationship with Great Britain that would bear as in science any unknown quan- he'd never be dependent on any- and formed by that soul of his, less the semblance of ownership. He possesses all the qualifications for the kind of social and political leader that makes the strongest appeal to the American imagination. He is an intellectual, an independent thinker, an idealist and, by no means least, one whose mind seems to have destroyed the importance of materialism. Opposites attract; the United States whose political leaders are assuredly not of the Gandni in 14 days, robin eggs in 11 to himself, type, is attracted to the frail little man who twists the British lion's tail with such deadly earnestness.

Of course, it would be too much to expect that Mahatma Gandhi's American correspondence should be all of a scholarly, understanding kind. He also is receiving free advice, criticism, requests for indorse- in coin and a large stamped self- say so, on striking a balance, I non," a book that Romain Rolments, autographs, photographs and trinkets. But, if he be as intelli- addressed envelope for each to Cen- find myself as rich as ever. How land of France wrote in 1914, but gent a man as he is represented to be, he will not be disturbed by the cheff. Hidden in it, and running through it, is the real interest of an-hollywood," "Seeing Washington." the truth; for I find myself light-light that, in the truth; for I find myself light-light that, in the truth; for I find myself light-light that, in the truth; for I find myself light-light that, in the truth; for I find myself light-light that, in the truth; for I find myself light-light that, in the truth; for I find myself light-light that the truth is the truth in the truth; for I find myself light-light that the truth is the truth in the truth in the truth in the truth is the truth in t other nation whose birthright is its tradition of independence.—Marion "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's ened of care, happier, freer than these times, is more precious treatise on "Our Government," and the wind that blows: I would not than coming across a gold piece

Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK CITY.-When they haven't anything better to do they diagnose New York. Here's

New York is a city where most of the inhabitants who take early morning walks are those who want to shake off the effects of too much night club and try to figure out how the headwaiter arrived at the total on the checks.

Once upon a time the principal pastime on Broadway was "fol-

lowing the ponies. Today, it's following the phonie

OLD ORDER CHANGETH Back in the old days when Broadway was Broadway, the stage door John was one of the troubles

of the Tenderloin police. Under the modern dispensation, with the movie cathedrals dominating the pace of Theatre Street -with Buddy Rogers and others making "personal appearances"the stage-door Jane demonstrates anew the fact that a Broadway "policeman's lot is not a happy

The land which lies between

ncreases in worth and no matter

est office buildings and the bulk It would be difficult to figure out how many thousands of pereither to work, to shop or to dine.

Almost every traveler entering and, as they depart, must leave from the same section.

George C. Tyler, one of the old

type of part.

ILLUSTRIOUS LINES "I will always beat the law.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marnor will the estimated value of

What is the source of asbestos? This is a fibrous material. About 90 per cent of the world supply of this commodity is min-

European Executives Who is the president or head of Czzechoslavakia? Of Austria? Of Hungary?

Thomas G. Masaryk is president. He had been a joyous fellow, ferently from what we intended,

X-Rays

Roentgen discovered the rays, he the ground. He broke his leg age to get along, and see, hear was not sure of their exact na- while trying to build a hut for and speak in the depths of his

tity is designated "X."

How many days are required to and never live with any of his a fish, fly like a bird, bathe in hatch the eggs of the humming children,....here he lay at last, fire like a salamander, or wrestle bird? The robin? The eagle? helpless in his daughter's home, successfully with all four elements Humming bird eggs will hatch And lying there, he thought to as man does on the ground. In 14 days, and eagle eggs in 27 to 40 days, depending upon the species.

"I have been making up my losses, for our minds can supply budget for the last year, and I what has been taken away, so that the less we have the more

NOTE: The following pamphlets my house, my money and my legs: stronger and more beautiful." may be obtained by sending 10 cents, and yet, absurd as it sounds to I found that in "Colas Berughave believed it if, last year, any- in an old suit of clothes.

LATEST ACT IN A GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDY



INCREASED RAIL RATES LOOM AS BROTHERHOODS FIGHT ALL WAGE CUTS

were diluted with in 1921.

forth. Things turn out so dif-

or famine, he can adjust himself

this way we gain through our

public has had time to begin won- I am aware of) in arguing that truck more expensive. dering what it is all about, indi- the companies really are justified Brenckman grins at this sug- thinks that is all that is required of And maybe, if your cations are that the railroads al- in seeking an increase. ready will be collecting the increased rates for which their managements recently decided to ask, the railroad managements, any-Railroad presidents are fast, ef- how.

Congress is not now in session, strong opposition to the railroad merce Commission o ask troublesome questions.

The rate issue is wholly up to have developed immediately. Their to ask troublesome questions.

the Interstate Commerce Commis- acquiescence, on the other Mand, and it will be no fault of about it, were congress in session

The railroads naturally want as That such would be the case is "I discover a nice young man. I much money as they can get. evident from personal expressions are him in a play. I pay him a not understand the problem very as the railroad magnates shape

for the lack of development of playconsists of the higher officials of of the early 1920's as largely rethe railroad brotherhoods. The sponsible for the present hard rank and file of the brotherhoods' times, through the burden which

made it clear that they believe would yield handsome dividends, they will have to cut their work- with no rate advance whatever, ers' pay unless the roads' rates but for the water he asserts they

Brotherhood officials are frank, From his office as director of Wire glove racks in varied sizes not the roads are permitted to man's hint is the most significant men's are being made in washable Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, tilt rates as they desire, but they of all. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a ladmit they are unwilling to fight Let the railroads have their in structions that a man's glove be if they can help it.

Colas Breugnon Laughed,

love with his work.

"The Pruned Tree Grows

How did the X-ray derive its good old sharp-tongued wife had four legs or on one; he may be

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

Finding Money in Old Clothes, one had predicted what would

his food as much as ever, and in mill. Happiness, suffering, feast

Misfortune came upon him. His to any of them. He can go on

body...and would always work and how delightful it is to have

and never let anyone wait on him such a mind and body; To feel

and never beg and never borrow that if need be one can swim like

lost all that I possessed; my wife, we are, as a pruned tree grows

WASHINGTON .- Before the Brotherhood is the only dissenter waging a campaign to make the

Had the workers raised a howl, an order from the Interstate Com- as much as he.

HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON -

MENU HINT

Lamb Chops Hot Cheese Biscuits Creamed Potatoes Fresh Pineapple Salad

Coffee

up their petition for presentation There is, however, one group of to the Interstate Commerce Com- say um-m? Cream your potatoes, variably in sympathy with the me a few weeks ago, spoke of the railroad managements in the de- rate increases granted to the broiling.

Today's Recipes

memoership reflects its higher of the laid upon the country.

ficials' views, and in the main the railroad presidents, to be their views are liberal and ensure contend that these increases measures for the laid upon the country.

pineapple and cut in rather small sweet, patient Griselda, while hubtist and he married a Methodist, by plays around is about the hard-each feeling they could not go with their views are liberal and en- sure, contend that these increases watercress. Cover with French est job I know of. lightened—but of course they are have been mostly "whittled away" dressing made by using pineapple; Nagging won't help, however, gregational church. They have had that self-interest will bias their Senator Smith W. Brookhart, juice, lemon and grapefruit juice Probably even the gentlest argu- a happy married life. however, declared only the other in place of vinegar. Garnish with ment would be resented. So the The railroad presidents have day that transportation stocks strawberries cut in half and serve nore his weakness, to praise him churches there is often much un-

Gloves Washed on Racks

to say that their organizations the National Grange's activities in can now be obtained-fortunately, will resist pay cuts, whether or the capital, perhaps Fred Brenck- since men's gloves as well as woleathers. It's no use to give in creased rates, he says; the farm- washed "on the hand," for ital, medical or legal questions, ed by a rate advance; not other- crops by rail and rely on motor ing the washing. And however trucks, plus water transportation could she keep those big things men and girls as to the effective-

> mity (Assistant President Timothy threat from their calculations, lukewarm suds and brushed clean the same temperature, and leave is the one satisfactory means of growth of superfluous hair, too. on the racks to dry. Take them removing superfluous hair per- Electrolysis is, naturally, rather shape before they are entirely dry. manently and safely. By this an expensive treatment. But, in

> > Use Wet Paper happen and that I should take it never be broken, the paper swells,

> > > A SHADOW BOAT INDER my keel another boat Sails as I sail, floats as I float;

It steals through that weird nether-world, Mocking my power, though at my will

Silent and dim and mystic still,

The foam before its prow is curled, Or calm it lies, with canvas furled.

Vainly I peer, and fain would What phantom in that boat may Yet half I dread, lest I with ruth

Some ghost of my dead past divine, Some gracious shape of my lost

youth, Whose deathless eyes once fixed on mine

Would draw me downward through the brine! -Arlo Pates (1850-1918)

Body Build Determines Type of Ill

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. In one of the great medical clinbeen to a certain extent revived ics in this country you might, during the last five years, behold a ence. Much of our modern science strange spectacle. Before a class of has evolved in this way from supmedical students a teacher is hold-ing a diagnostic clinic. But it is not the usual kind of diagnostic change lower metals into gold; to

to have with his type of bodily science came into being.

and dies. B gets the disease and into a science. recovers. C does not catch the disease at all. Why? What is present in these three different bodies which makes them react so differently? We usually answer by saying "immunity." Yet what is immunity. Te it simply a mode of chemical the preprince and the preprince are preprinced. and that A's body inevitably pre- other kinds of faces. disposed him to die of meningitis

physiognomy and phrenology have Hair and Skin.

clinic, in which the object is to de-cide from the evidence what dis-had to expose the lower metals to ease the patient being presented treatment with acid and to fire, has. In this clinic the patient is etc., and while they never learned not asked about his symptoms at how to create gold, what did hapall. But his bodily form, the size of pen was that chemistry was born his bones, the relation between his height and weight, are all noted the purpose of linking their moveand the object of the clinic is ments with human destinies; this frankly expressed as trying to find object was not accomplished, but out what kind of a disease he ought during the study astronomy as a

The old palmists and phrenolo-This will seem fantastic, but an gists and physiognomists went pretillustration may make it clear. ty far astray in their explanations. Three individuals, A, B, and C, are But still they seemed to have been all exposed to meningitis germs, in possession of certain solid facts. None of them have ever been so And these facts the modern stuexposed before. A gets meningitis dents of "constitution" are building

ity? Is it simply a mode of chemi- the pernicious anemia face. People cal response or is it more than with such faces are predisposed to that? This new school thinks it is those diseases; they may never get more and that the structure of the them, but if exposed to them they body has something to do with it, run more chance than people with

This sort of study has made great progress in the last decade. The leaders of the movement in Europe by sending 10 cents in coin for each are Dr. Kretschmer and Dr. Bauer.
In this country they are Dr. Draper and Dr. Stockard, Dr. Draper has in care of this paper, or Central written a book which should be intelligible to any layman called, street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets "Disease and the Man." Dr. Stock-ard has very recently published a book, "The Physical Basis of Per-sonality."

street, Gieveland, G. The paniphets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine The old arts of palmistry and Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Takes Good Times With Others -By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

"Dear Virginia: I am 24, married plan for good times together. If he and have three beautiful children. fails you, go ahead and make them My husband is six years older than the best times you can for the and likes a good time. babies and hope for better luck

"He is a very good provider and next time.

quick and easy a matter as getting ily for a good time, which we enjoy you consider him. Then, without

"Is there anything I can do to on as before. make him love and take interest in Good luck to you and the babies they will notice things. Please help lieve me!

Doris." Wish I could talk to your husband instead of you, Doris. How I'd

What can any young wife do un- religious differences between 1

Fresh Pineapple Salad .- Peel helpless. Her best weapon is pa- lowing

his family the way he does other my dear. I hope sincerely that mate women? I am writing for the chil- of yours wakes up to what treasures they are getting to the age where will be the loss then, not yours, be

apology or any more emotion, go

Green Eyes: Dear me, yes, you like to tell him how just plain could be in love. Many girls young-dumb he is. Here he has a young wife and children with whom he might be could be in love. Many girls young-er than you are perfectly sure they've met the "one great passion" might be happy all his life, and of their lives. Whether it will last he's wasting his time with women or not, is another thing entirely who probably don't care a snap about him except for what they brotherly interest in you, anyhow. Don't know what you can do about He's flattering himself that he's it except show him you like him-

der the circumstances? She's pretty ers. A Well Wisher offers the fol-

pineapple and cut in rather small tience and calmness, but acting the "I had a cousin who was a Bapthe other. So both joined a Con-

> only thing left is to practically ig- ried people attend difierent for his good points, and to try to happiness. A Well Wisher." draw him into the fun that you A very good plan, Well Wisher. and the children have together and Thank you for your helpful letter.

Electrolysis Is Safe Method

Because of the apparent confu-1 irritation that may lead to ex-They think strikes can be avert- ers simply will stop shipping their safe to assume friend wife is do- sion in the minds of many wo- treme soreness.

method, an electric needle is in-serted in the follicle from which When moving, if dishes are the hair protrudes, and reaches for the purchase of temporary depacked with wet paper they will the root, which is killed by the pilators. in this spirit. . . Well, we do thus filling up all the spaces be-not know what a day will bring tween the dishes.

> ator. The process is open to the ing. danger of scarring if done by an

and persistence. Most operators the condition. aim to take out about 100 hairs been treated is unnoticeable, mascara and eyebrow pat a whereas a little redness over a

compounds are likely to cause an face.

old coins be given.

It is hard not to surmise that this belief may have something the railroad presidents.

What is the meaning of the What is the meaning of the where it is readily available.

True, the railroad presidents have not omitted the automotive the received and brushed clean to do down their calculations where it is readily available.

If the gloves are fitted on all of superfluous hair, I have debecause unwittingly, hairs that cold to devote today's article to should not be touched, hairs that cold to devote today's article to are not noticeable enough to rewith a small soft bristled brush. At the present time electrolysis Tweezing gradually coarsens the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Cosmetics

M. B.: You will find the reme-There are inexpert electrolysis dies for your husband's and your operators, as there are incompet- own hair conditions in the bookent persons in every line of work. let you sent for. I think that a It is up to you, if superfluous soft ochre shade of powder, soft hair is one of your problems, to orange rouge, and light lipstick find a capable electrolysis oper- would blend well with your color-

inexperienced or inexpert individ- Florence Mesnick and Guess: ual. But, in practically every You should weigh 116 pounds. case, no scars are left after the For under-arm perspiration apply use of the electric needle if the a solution of three parts distilled work is done by a skilled operator. water and one part alaninum The removal of hair by this chloride once every three days for method is, of course, slow, and two weeks. Once a week theredemands a great deal of patience after will be sufficient to relieve

at a sitting. This maximum is N. R.: You cannot change the reached in about one-half to one natural color of your irises Aphour. Further work would be tir- ply a bit of tasteless coaler of ing to the patient. Moreover, the to your brows and lashed sightly, slight temporary flush that ap- to promote their growing You pears on the small area that has can darken them with a bit of

larger area might attract atten- Mrs. Charles Warra. butter is used for father's pur I am not in favor of the use poses. Massage your face nightly of depilatories on the face. In with warmed cocoa bulker. This

Cocoa Butter

the majority of cases, such prep- will help to round out the farial arations are far too strong for use contours. I have never heard on the tender facial skin. The a case in which cocoa sucter has sulphur and slacked lime in these caused the growth of hair on the

his season by a recreation ball 7 victory for the Middles. team, more commonly known as a oftball team, according to Leroy the Xenia juniors down with three Hollingsworth. This team is here- hits and struck out nineteen batby known as the Mt. Tabor Flyters, including seventeen out of ers, Leroy says.

and made ship-shape for home went out in order in the first six games, and the Mt. Tabor boys exinnings, not a player reaching first pect to play most of their games base until Baumaster, a little felat home this season, inasmuch as all the team's games were staged to walked in the seventh. away from home last summer.

off him in the third. In the fifth ninth. he made a hit and did not do his Bailey, Middle catcher, slammed down to first. Another player was and triple, in five times up.

There have been one or two freak plays in local softball games this season. Aside from the rather unusual triple play executed by the Graham Paints at the expense of the Red Wings the other night. one odd play featured a recent game between Central High and Krippendorf, A Krippendorf Batter lofted a fly to Ringer, the Buccaneer short fielder, who muffed the ball, only to have the sphere caught before it reached the St. Louis ground by Harold Glass, who had New York23 raced in from center field and was | Chicago 22 waiting around for just such an Boston 19 emergency. Ringer was credited Brooklyn 19 with an assist and Glass with a Philadelphia18

Another one for the books oc- CINCINNATI ... 9 curred in the first Criterion-Wood's game Thursday night when Hoag, got what was apparently a clean Hoag, sure of reaching the bag darkness) easily, jogged down toward first at a Boy Scout trot and may have een a little surprised when the ball, which he had hit on the ground, reached first ahead of him by a step. Weaver, playing short field for the Barbers, had raced in, picked up the ball and with the same motion, made a snap throw to first, nipping the batter. Clifford Hagler, Criterion first baseman, was not credited with a legal time at bat in the second game of the same double-header yet he scored three runs. Up three times. Hagler received a base on balls each time, and eventually cored each time. No times at bat, Boston 14 25 three runs, no hits.

ARNOLD MUST SPEND TWO MONTHS IN BED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 .-Billy Arnold must spend at least sixty days in the hospital as the result of the injuries and burns which he received when his car crashed in the 500-mile speedway race last Saturday, Dr. H. R. Allen, speedway physician, announced

The popular young Chicago race driver's injuries at first were not considered as serious but more thorough examination later dis closed that Arnold had suffered a double fracture of the pelvis, a deep cut in the left thigh and severe burns about the hips.

SOIL PRESERVED WATCH CLAIRE, Mich.-Clarence Durfee, Hatton township farmer, lost a gold watch seven years ago while plowing. Recently, in the same field, the iron shoe of his plow returned the timepiece to the surface. With a little oil the watch was discovered to be still in work-

LEGION TEAM LOSES TO MIDDLETOWN BY **BIG MARGIN SUNDAY**

Reeves Blows Up In Seventh; Visitors Win 17 To 1

The Middletown Junior American Legion baseball nine walloped the Cities Service Legion Juniors of Xenia by the lop-sided count of 17 to 1 in a return contest on the diamond at Kil Kare Park Sunday afternoon. The decisive triumph was the

second for Middletown over Xenia in as many weeks, a previous game Mt. Tabor is again represented at Middletown resulting in an 11 to Arpp, Middletown pitcher, let

the first nineteen batsmen who A diamond has been obtained faced him. The Xenia juniors

The Middletown hurler did not way from home last summer.

Mt. Tabor softballers made their the eighth. The local team esdebut last Monday when they caped being blanked by scoring nosed out Rosemoore, 8 to 7, in once in the ninth Confer singled practice game, and they will once in the ninth. Confer singled, a practice game, and they will stole second and third and scored formally open their season Monday night next week, meeting the Gunnersville team, which is said to be good on the Mt. Tahor diagram of the Mt. Control singled. to be good, on the Mt. Tabor dia-placed Glenn behind the plate when "Whitey" broke a small bone

Here we take and go to work in one hand in the second inning. and say that Herman Wells' soft-ball playing days are over and just to prove differently, Herman, ig-noring his injured knee, ascends the mound the roys greatly and in the second inning. The Middies collected a total of seventeen hits. Reeves, who start-ed in the box for Xenia, twirled good ball for six rounds but blew the mound the next evening and pitches the first four innings for the Criterions in the first game of the double-header with Wood's ly got the side in order. He escaped Barbers. And it was not Herman's being scored on in the eighth but fault that they scored five runs was nicked for five runs in the

knee a bit of good in running out four hits, including a double allowed to run for him, after The next game for the Xenia which he retired from the game juniors will be played next Sunday and coached from the sidelines afternoon at Kil Kare Park with during the remainder of the eve Troy Legion juniors furnishing the opposition.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh17

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 9-3, Boston 2-3 (second alt directly over second base game called in tenth inning, tied, New York 10, Philadelphia 5.

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0,

Boston at Pittsburgh. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN	LE	AGUE	
	W.	L.	P
Philadelphia	2.8	10	.7
Vashington	24	16	.6
New York		16	
LEVELAND	20	20	.5
Chicago	17	21	.4
Detroit		2.5	
I Louis		2.2	

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7-3, Boston 3-7 (secnd game called at end of seventh nning, Sunday law).

St. Louis 6, Chicago 2 New York 4, Washington 2 (call-Cleveland 6, Detroit 4.

Games Today. Detroit at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	21	16	.56
COLUMBUS		17	.56
Milwaukee		19	.55
Louisville		17	.54
Kansas City	. 19	20	.48
Minneapolis		21	.46
TOLEDO		0.0	.43
Indianapolis		21	.43

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 4-4, Toledo 2-6. Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 11-1, Louisville 8-5.

Games Today. Toledo at Indianapolis Columbus at Louisville.

St. Paul at Kansas City.

Billy Arnold, champion, loses his burned neither drivers or mechan machine.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

AS ARNOLD, SPEED CHAMP, WENT OUT OF RACE

EX-COP, RACE WINNER, TIRED BUT HAPPY AT END



mile Indianapolis speedway classic, shown below.

His face streaked with grime, which he won at an average of Louie Schneider, former Indian- 96.629 miles an hour. The race was apolis motorcycle policeman, grins marred by many mishaps and happily at finish of annual 500- drizzling rain. Schneider is also

MERCHANTS BEAT SPRINGFIELD TEAM UNMERCIFULLY HERE 19-1

promptu track meet at Washing- twirling great ball.

sides fattening their batting aver- inary, who played first base, congot plenty of exercise sprinting legians from Cedarville, showed around the bases, while the up well, Boyer catching and Rice Springfield outfielders obtained an playing second. ing balls all over the outer reaches the first inning for a starter and of the spacious park.

Tom Pappas, former Xenia wrest- round

Under the guise of playing a ler, never had a lookin, While the baseball game, the Xenia Mer- Merchants were pounding the old chants and the De Luxe Athletics apple to all corners of the lot, Jasfrom Springfield staged an im- per Ankeney, local pitcher, was

Park Sunday afternoon, The lineup of the Merchants the Merchants winning by the was reinforced by the addition of anything but close score of 19 to 1. three new players. Joe Smittle, Members of the local team, be- former Xenia Central High lumages off the two Springfield pitch- tributed three hits, one a triple, ers who saw service on the mound, while W. Boyer and Rice, two col-

even more spirited work-out, chas- The Merchants got four runs in finished in style by counting nine The visiting team, managed by runs in a big rally in the eighth

11133 GOLFERS ENJOY TOURNAMENT ON HOLIDAY: PRIZES GIVEN

Country Club Saturday morning and Craig was awarded five balls the Rev. H. C. Hutchison, pastor tain; Ernest Whitcombe, Archie .436 and afternoon.

holes at eighty strokes. Heathman by S. M. McKay. two held an impromptu putting the women golfers participating, almatch to determine the winner.

RACERS CHALLENGE CLASSIC WINNERS BUT HONORS STAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.-First and third place winners of card of 76, only six strokes above assistant director in the music de the 1931 Indianapolis motor speed. par for the two rounds, negotiating partment, and Miss Ruth Ingle. way 500-mile race held last Satur- each round in 38. day found their honors being challenged today by the runners-up, but A. A. A. officials expressed themselves as confident that a re- I. Graham and Lawrence Landaker. college, announced coming avents check of all race figures would

confirm the present prize holders. The award of first place in the d at end of seventh inning, rain). race to Louie Schneider, Indianapolis veteran racer, who was officially given an edge of only fortyfour seconds over Fred Frame, who finished second, was being contested today by Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, Cal., owner of the car

driven by Frame. At the same time Louis Meyer 8 owner of the Jadson special which 4 was given fourth place filed a pro-1 test charging his machine and not

Hepburn, according to the official 6 figures given out at the close of will clash with the Downtown also in evidence was filled to over the race, nosed out Meyer by only Country Club in a National League flowing for the service. Member

has been recognized by law in Wednesday night, St. Brigid will members of this class also served Persia, according to a Teheran dis. engage in another double-header as ushers. patch. The Persian government Thursday night against Central approved a law by which infidelity High and the Lang Chevrolets will becomes a criminal offense punishable with imprisonment up to three years for the guilty party, male or low; female, the dispatch said.

A "blind par" tournament in | Heathman had a gross score of 92 which E. H. Heathman won first and Craig a gross score of 86. For place featured the Memorial Day winning the tournament, Heathman holiday golf activities at the Xenia received six golf balls as a prize ments of Success and Happiness," picked are Charles Whitcombe, capas second prize. Third prize of of the Hoge Presbyterian Church Compston, Herbert Holly, W. H. bayles, Fred Robson and Mitchell. tourney, fixed par for the eighteen fourth prize of one ball was drawn

though the tourney was open to Church in Cedarville Sunday night. Both golfers exactly equalled the women as well as men. Some of The services, augmented by a enter more than once if they de-

> number three, six and eight. Jack Craig each won a prize by clipping the number being entitled a stroke off par on the No. 6 hole. Church is One Foundation Another prize of one ball was Following the invocation by for eighteen holes. Barlow had a was sung by Mrs. Walter Corry,

> The committee in charge of the terian Church choir in Springfield tournament was composed of Continuing the program, Dr. W Steele Poague, chairman, Mrs. Geor R. McChesney, president of the

SOFTBALL LOOP STANDINGS

League schedule has been made Soldiers.' Tuesday night.

meet Wood's Barbers Friday night. Standings in the two leagues fol-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Tied. Pct. Red Wings D. T. C. Club Woods Barbers

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Tied. Pct. Central High

team, entry in the American League, will play a practice game Wednesday night with the Jamestown Oil Co. team on the Jamestown diamond. H. G. Patterson, who coaches the Brownesses was who coaches the Buccaneers, requests all players to report at the high school building at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

CLEVELAND, June 1.-The A small amount of gasoline and greeting, "Oh Yeah?" uttered by oil set on fire by the "backfire" of



GEDARVILLE CLASS AT BACCALAUREATE

The committee in charge of the two balls went to A. H. Finlay and in Columbus, delivered the sermon at baccalaureate services for cup matches, in 1929. America the graduating class of Codamilla won the matches in 19

"blind par" of eighty after their the entries were duplications as musical program furnished by the handicaps had been deducted club members were permitted to college department of music under the direction of Miss Lydia Berk-Golf balls were distributed as ley, opened with an organ prelude prizes for "birdies" scored on holes played by her. Next came the Barlow, S. M. McKay and W. C. processional for the senior class.

eiven to Jack Barlow for turning Rev. C. A. Hutchison, pastor of the in the best gross score of the day M. E. Church in Cedarville, a duet

the Presbyterian Church, read the ton, at 2:50 p.m. daily: scripture lesson and Miss Ingle

At the close of the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hutchison, the Rev. R. A. Jamieson, pastor of the This week's softball schedule has prayer. The service closed with been revised slightly, the softball the benediction pronounced by Dr commission announced Monday. McChesney and the recessional for Several changes in the American the class, "Onward Christian

necessary because of Central High The church, decorated in the that of Ralph Hepburn finished School's commencement exercises graduating class colors of purple and white and with the college The undefeated Red Wing Co. colors of orange and royal blue seventeen seconds for third place. double-header Monday night, St. of the senior class, the faculty and Brigid will play two games with board of trustees were seated to the All-Stars Tuesday night, Gra- gether. The junior class decorat LONDON-Sanctity of marriage ham Paints will face the Criterion ed the church for the occasion and

CHILDREN ENROLL

An enthusiastic group of 15 .200 children met at McKinley School Monday at 9 a. m. for the opening session of the Daily Vacation Bible School. The Rev. W. W. Foust .714 pastor of the First Reformed Church, conducted a devotiona period and spoke on "Worship. Mrs. Fred Bussdicker, Dayton, en tertained the children with Bible

The Rev. J. R. Lunsford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in charge of devotions Tuesday Central High School's softball morning. All children between the

ONLY ONE FIRE

John Saliga, who appeared in a a gasoline engine in a barn in the local court to disclaim a \$9 board rear of the home of Mrs. Josephine bill contracted by his wife, was Kennedy, 604 W. Second St., Sun-Leading the field and apparent left front wheel, his car colliding ics were seriously hurt. Photo too much for Judge Grossman, who day at 6:08 p. m. was the only ly headed for a second straight win with that of Luther Johnson and shows Johnson's car, left, being ordered the defendant to spend alarm answered by firemen over in the annual 500-mile auto classic both machines going over an em- towed away from scene of wreck. twenty-four hours in jail for con- Memorial Day and the week end. on the Indianapolis speedway, bankment. Though Arnold's car Arrow points to Arnold's wrecked tempt to rid himself of the habit No damage resulted from the

BY WILLIAM RITT

satisfaction the return of the British amateur title to British hands in general and the tribe of Smith in particular, J. Bull, Esquire, the well known jovial overseas cousin of your Uncle Sam is building hopes for a further return of the Union Jack to the high place it once held in international golf. J. Bull. Esquire, may be headed

for some keen disappointment. in the British open.

and the American contingent lacks, about steady, common and medium as it did in the amateur, the crafty steers and heifers \$5.50@6.75; putter of Bobby Jones, Uncle Sam some better finished yearlings \$ will have plenty to say before @7.50; good weighty heifers \$6.23 Jones' second title is disposed of @6.75; most beef cows \$4@4.75; elsewhere.

the individual ability of all the lower grades \$7 down. Americans entered in the British lower, good and choice ewes and open. Performances of the Yan-kees, as a group, in recent minor tourneys on British soil tell their collective strength much better outs; buck lambs largely \$7.50@ than mere type can.

And if past performance counts down, for anything the U. S. A. will win another British open title before calves 510; hogs 2390; sheep 1407. many days.

have British players won their own open championship. In 1921 Jock Hutchinson and in 1923, A. G. Havers triumphed for the British cause. Uncle Sam won with Walter Hagen in 1922, 1924, 1928 and with Bobby Jones in 1926, 1927 and light lights, \$6@6.20; Dressed hens, per pound

AS FOR the Ryder Cup matches, booked for Columbus, O., June 22-23, the Yankees again look superior—if one may judge with and choice, \$6.50@8; common and Dressed Turkeys, retail 45c several spots on both teams still medium, \$5@6.50; yearlings, \$5@ Live Turkeys, lb. 25c o be filled. Definitely selected for the Ameri-

ean team are Walter Hagen, captain; Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, steers, \$5@7; stocker steers, \$4.75 Horton Smith Al Espinoza and The British

British the first clash in 1926.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

ing wave in the rails and special- kind \$5@6; she stock scarce, about "The ties, which unsettled last week's steady; desirable heifers \$6@7; Old Roosters . market, re-appeared with the first choice lot \$7.50; butcher cows Colored fries over 2 lbs., 24c tap of the opening bell today, Lead- mostly \$4@5; low cutters to coming investment rails like New mon, \$2.75@3.50; bulls, weak; com-York Central and Baltimore and mon and medium, \$3.50@4.50. Ohio started the new week 2 or 3 | Calves-Receipts 850; marke points lower, and losses of 4 to 7 fully steady; bulk better gradpoints were recorded in the high vealers \$8@9; select \$9.50; con priced issues before the end of mon and medium \$4.50@7, largely

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotal desirable yearlings \$6.50@7.50 during commencement week. The tions received from W. E. Hutton bidding lower on aged stock at Rev. W. P. Harriman, pastor of and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day- \$3@3.25 for good wethers.

		1.500	2.52
	tei	rday	day
	American Can	95	935
	Am. Rolling Mill	161/4	163
	Amer. Smelting	27%	26
	Anaconda Copper	2234	213
	Atlantic Ref	125%	117
	A. T. & T		1591
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	Chesapeake & Ohio		273
	Col. G. and E	25	231
	Continental Can		443
	Cont. Oil Del	6 1/8	53
	Gen. Foods	4.4	433
		341/8	315
	Grigsby-Grunow	31/8	31
5	Hudson Motors	12 %	11
ı	Kroger		25
	Packard	6 1/8	5.5
	Para-Publix	221/8	21
i	Penn. R. R	445%	423
I	Prairie Oil and Gas	81/2	77
Ĭ.	Proctor and Gamble	6034	57
	lio Corp	1456	1.4
	Sears-Roebuck	4956	473
	Servel Inc	8.84	8
	Sinclair Oil	75%	61
	Standard of N Y	15%	15
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	Studebaker	16	151
	United Aircraft		235
	U. S. Steel		*851
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GUILD PLAY ENTERS FINAL REHEARSALS

Final rehearsals of "East Lynne' to be presented by the Xenia Lit- Lights, 130-160 lbs., tle Theater Guild at the Opera Pigs. 130 lbs. down 5.00@5.75 House Thursday and Friday nights Sows \$4.00@4.50 are being held this week. The Stags. \$3.00 down melodrama is the Guild's final number of the season and the performance is open to both Guild Receipts, light; mkt. members and the public both Veal calves, ext. top. . \$ 7.50 down

Leads in the play will be taken Culls by Fred Snyder and Mrs. Joseph Best butcher steers .. B. Mason, and they will be sup- Med. butcher steers ... ported by an able cast, many of Best fat heifers HAVING VIEWED with great whom have appeared in several

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., June 1.-Hogs The Battel of Westward Ho 3500, holdover none, moderately ac scene of J. B.'s reconquest of the tive steady to 10-15c lower; better British amateur, was a far easier grade 170-225 lb. averages showing scrap for him than the Siege of full decline at \$6.40; largely some Carnoustie is going to be. There's 235-250 lbs. \$6.15@6.30; 275-300 lbs. passle o' topnotch Yankee pros \$5.75@6; 325 lbs. \$5.60; 130-150 booked to battle John Bull's boys lbs. mostly \$6; sows weak at \$4 to mostly \$4.50.

Though play is on British soil Cattle 600; calves 300; low cutters and cutters \$2@3.50; bulls \$4.25 down; vealers mostly THERE'S no use recounting here steady, good and choice \$7@8;

\$6.50@9; mostly \$7@8 on throw-8.50; sheep steady, fat ewes \$2.50

Receipts Friday: Cattle 258 Shipments Friday: Cattle Only twice in the last decade calves 352; hogs 1559; sheep 1488.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 1.-Hogs-40, 000; steady; top 625; bulk, \$4.75@ 1929, with Jim Barnes in 1925 and 6.20; heavy \$5.50@6; medium \$5.90 sows, \$4.50@5; pigs. \$5.75@6.15; holdovers 2,000. Cattle-13,000; steady; calves,

> @5.50; calves, \$6@8.50; feeder @6.50; stocker cows and heifers, Hens \$3,50@5.50.

Sheep-15,000; steady; \$8.50@10.50; common, \$6@7.50; spring, \$8@8.50; feeder \$6@7; clipped \$8.50@10.50; ewes, \$1.50@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

market steady to 5c higher; 140-210 lbs., \$6.50@6.65; 220-260 lbs. Butter, \$6@6.35; heavier weights down to \$5.75, averaging around 310 lbs; 100-140 lbs., largely \$6.35@6.60; packing sows, \$4.50@4.75.

Cattle-Receipts, 650; steers opening slow, around 50c lower; light and medium weights \$6.50@ NEW YORK, June 1.—The sell- 7.25; some common and medium Leghorn hens Sheep-Receipts 1250; a few early sales, lambs and yearlings aobut 50c lower; choice spring lambs \$10@10.50, some held higher

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums Roughs 5.50@ 5.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 260-300 lbs...\$ 5.55 Heavies, 240-260 lbs... 5.75 Mediums, 200-240 lbs. 5.90 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 5.90

Med. Veal Calves Medium heifers Medium cows 3.00@ 4.00 Best fat cows Bologna Cows 2.00@ 3.00 Bulls

SHEEP

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 3.00 Spring lambs 8.50 Seconds 6.00@ 7.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Butter receipts, (2 days) 28,514 tubs; creamery extra 1/8 23 3/4 c; standards, 24c;

extra firsts, 221/2@23c; firsts, 21@22c; packing stock, 14@ specials, 241/4@243/4c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 1.—Butter: extra, 23%c; standards, 24c mkt., steady; eggs: extra, 17c; firsts, 16c; market, easy live poultry, heavy fowls, 23c med. fowls, 23c; leghorn fowls

17c; heavy broilers, 25@32c leghorn broilers, 20@26c; ducks, 15@22c; geese 10@15c; old cocks 12c; mkt., steady; apples, N. Y., Baldwins \$2.40@2.50 per bu.; cabbage: mostly \$2@2.25 per 100 1b. crate; potatoes: Idaho Russet

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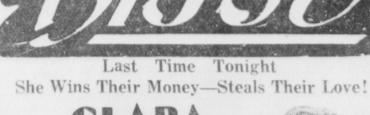


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PROGRAM SATURDAY HONORS HERO DEAD; PARADE IS FEATURE

(Continued from Page One)

Flowers and flags were placed on the graves in the little cemetery for a minute. back of the chapel by boys adn "So glad you did. Isn't that stock and because it isn't your grief." girls preceding the program.

C. W. Wilson and N. C. Littler, ever knew? duty which until a few years ago, and the market is worse." CREW MANAGERS AND SALES- fell exlusively to members of the Didn't she know? She was liv- to pay you all the profit I am go-

> services at Stevenson Cemetery, So few realize that the big men near Wilberforce, formerly known are just as hard hit as the man What is more—I want you to foras Massies Creek Cemetery, be- who has lost his weekly pay en- get it-and smile for me. Won't cause of the dedication of a new velope. The more a man has in you, please? I want to see you clared. entrance provided by Cedar Cliff volved, the more he loses, and the smiling and happy," he lowered his Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- harder it hits him. Those who voice with concern.

Cedarville, was the speaker. Frank Creswell, regent, presented fall farther. CUSTOM hatching, 21/2c per egg. the entrance, and it was accepted lawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O. of the Greene County Historical ever think of yourself?" he mar- Dick's presence. Society. Although Dr. Galloway veled. BABY CHICKS-New low prices. was present at the service he was "Oh, yes," she flushed, "but I was as refreshing as a stop at an

Custom hatching, 3c per egg. Oak-wood Poultry Farm, Ralph H. Os-resting place of our first patriotic about tonight? Will you have din-He had said, just before leavconscious now, but probably little he was humble. tee of the descendants of the "Why not?" patriots and pioneers here buried, have united the best and most would-care about it. Shall we day sacred traditions of the past with have Sukiyaki?" the present spirit of love and de-

and Mrs. James Stevenson who, in quaint little restaurant and recap- be so wonderful to me, Mary." His 1803, gave the original three acres ture something precious that they voice was chastened, awed. CORN and hay for sale. Phone where the cemetery is situated, to had lost somewhere along the way. vegetable plants. Jacob Baumas- al Jackson, dedicated one marker all was right with the world, her pay you. and Mrs. LaClede Markel, a de- heart sang.

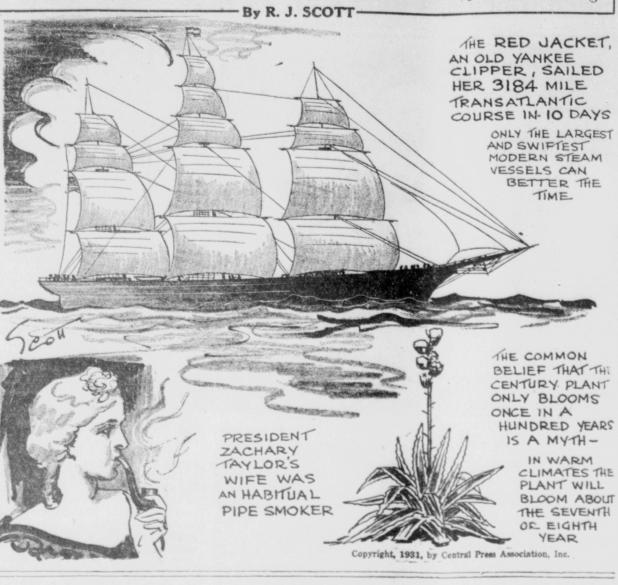
Rev. Lawrence Wessel, pastor of Mary wondered if she were really St. Brigid Church, gave the ad-Beavercreek Cemetery, where the Rev. E. L. Rager, pasor of Trinity M. E. Church, was

the speaker; Mt. Zion, where the Rev. Arthur Leeming spoke; and Spring Valley, where the Rev. T. M. Scarff gave the address The Rev. Melville M. Purdue

of Xenia in the afternoon at Cherry Grove Cemetery in charge of Charles Young Camp, Spanish with bath, eight room and two War Veterans and John Roan Post, American Legion. Legionnaires had a prominent

part in memorial exercises at New Burlington Sunday afternoon where Ralph O. Wead divered an address at the M. E. Church. A parade preceded the church serments. 4-room efficiency apart- vice, after which the procession ment on first floor. Automatic formed once more and marched to refrigeration; garage: \$33 per the cemetery for services over the month Inquire P H Flynn or grave of a departed Legionnaire. The marchers halted briefly at the bridge over Anderson's fork to STRICTLY modern 5-room . Apt. | hold a brief service in memory of , maval heroes.

DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box ,



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By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Greene County's only fertilizer ing to her in those happy days-so too good to be true.

and that now they shared a gigantic ing. "Hello, Dick-come right in," anxiously.

the most aggravating thing you

MEN-Here's your chance. New post. These veterans directed the ing, night and day, with the depres- ing to make. Do you think I will quick seller. New sales plan. service at Mercer Cemetery, east sion of it. "Yes, and many people agree to that?" he laughed. think that it is just the laboring Of historical significance were class of people who are affected, yours.

and wealth are the ones who suf- to please him then and there.

held only tragedy, for weeks tion. A tablet commemorating Mr. Perhaps they might go to the

the Associated Reformed Church When Dick had gone, Mary disbuilding in Greene County, is on covered that she was quite as trem- can't tell you, Mary-" the entrance. Two markers were bling and helpless as she had been placed honoring General Robert on the day of her severe trial. Jackson and John Townsend, Rev- Only, ecstasy replaced her grief. I'll try to be-worthy of-your disturbed and a dollar in change good general work horse. Bert olutionary soldiers, the latter the The world was new again. Could kindness to me. first white man to settle in Cedar- it be, after all, that Dick loved her? ville corporation, Miss Agnes Kyle, Then ,anything, everything, was You have done so much for me. SWEET potato and all kinds of Springfield, grand niece of Gener. possible. God was in his heaven. You don't know-I never can re-

> Other morning services were at with the sizzling, steaming frying ner somewhere on the way? the Catholic Cemetery, where the pan on the table between them.

her stock to Dick, that he went to together that first time. Dick had away from him. But she went to active and interesting summer London is scheduled for Tuesday Cornwell, for information as to her office. Something stronger said, "We'll come here often." But, sleep that night with the greatest season in radio history this year when talks by representatives of whether Oscar Goings, living in than his determination not to offer they never had gone there again. happiness she had known since and point out that radio presenta- the Ryder Cup Golf Team on their Xenia, was actually a United her his vagrant affections, impell- Countless were the times that that night when she had asked tions for the coming summer coming trip to the United States States marshal. Mary had recalled that first night Dick to take Bonnie to the hockey months equal or surpass in quality will be heard. of size. Call 454 for prompt When Mary looked up and saw he had brought her there. Might game in her place, and had lost those regularly heard during the will be heard. The speakers will justice came here last Wednesday service and highest price. Xenia him there in the doorway where he not this just be another of those him to her-temporarily.

> dropped to her sides with the rush it seemed to have found something recalled the words, of weakness that filled her veins. | you had lost, and had needed so He thought how pale and tired very much. He didn't deserve to "For lo! the winter is past, the she looked; and he wanted, might- have Mary sitting there across the y, to tell her that he had come to table with him, after he had been ake care of her, for always; that such a cad, he reminded himself. The time of the singing birds is ne needed never to work and severely. But she was there—just

"Hello, Mary-I just dropped in I?" "Because I don't want you to

"Oh, but it is?" gravely. "If you have to take a loss, Dick, I intend two of the remnant of Lewis Post, He sat down and nodded. "It has to pay you every penny of it."

G. A. R., were the only Xenia G. a lot of people on the ragged edge. He wagged a solemn fore-finger quiring their summer attire. SALESMAN wanted, city work. Ad- A. R. veterans in charge of a me- But we should be happy that it at her. "Not much yor don't, young region, Dick found an inn that had 5:45—Lowell Thomas. cause, in that case, I should have

> "Of course not. The profit is "All right-so is the loss, if any,

can Revolution. W. W. Galoway have gained an enviable position "I'l try to be," Mary attempted

On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. fer most when they crash. They And, before the evening was over, they were talking and laughing to awhile. "Wise Mary-always concerned gether almost as of old. One just We hatch the year round. Maple- by Dr. W. A. Galloway, president for others, aren't you? Don't you couldn't be dreary and sad in Mary found that the evening

Tem Barron English Leghorns, 9c. unable to make his address and it was read by Mrs. Creswell. It said "I refute that statement, but I did not attempt to renew his affections of the past, but he left Dick won't try to prove it now. I was fections of the past, but he left "This day marks the restoration wondering, Mary-er, if you would her with a song of hope in her

. Under a guiding spirit, ner with me, for old times' sake?" ing her, and as if he regretted that thinking of it at first, these organi- Mary's heart leaped joyously. Would like to drive with me into paid a visit to the service station zations, joined later by a commit- "Of course," she laughed shakily, the country, tomorrow? It should of the Schmidt Oil Co. on S. Det. 6:00—Organ program. "Well, I didn't know if you you good to get out for the whole safe in the office of the service 6:45—Larry Grueter, accordionist. "I think that would be lovely

"Oh, let's," she agreed, with a she agreed with a quietness that with, police learned. votion established by these three new light in her eyes that had was not within her at his sugges-"I don't deserve that you should

> "I don't know why." "Well, I do.. I-oh well, I just "You needn't," softly.

"Please-don't say that, Dick,

"If you wish." "I do. Okay, Mary. Good-night." winter.

Author of ...

Fertilizer and Tankage Co., often had stood and smiled greet- vivid memories? Surely, it was The next day was a premature spring day. As the little car leaped be stressed on all summer pro- will be heard from 5:45 to 6 o'clock plaint, but after consulting Chief long ago, it seemed—her arms Dick, too was thinking how good and hummed along the road, Mary grams. The greatest improve- over an NBC-WEAF network.

> rain is over and gone: The flowers appear on the earth;

problem, they were emarrassed at seeing each othber.

"Mary, I hope you're not worry- first green grass flaunted its problem."

"Mary, I hope you're not worry- first green grass flaunted its problem." promise that spring was just around the corner. Red-bres robins perched in the barren trees and offered their best in optimistis "cheer-ups." Even the trees appeared self-conscious of their nudity in the bright sunlight, as if |WLW: they would be busy about ac- 5:00 p. m.-Murray Horton's Or-

> Out in the Pompton Lakes 5:30-Old Man Sunshine survived both the depressing win- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. ter and the winter depression, and 6:15-Bradley Kincaid. they found a log fire blazing in the 6:30-Berry Brothers. cheery dining room. It was such 6:45-Gruen Watchmakers. a beautiful thing to be sharing ad-16:50—Baseball Scores. ventures with Dick, again, Mary 6:55-Seger Ellis. thought, happily.

chestra.

7:00-Paul Whiteman's Painters.

10:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices.

12:30-Castle Farm Orchestra,

:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

:00-Blackstone Plantation.

Strike Dance Orchestra.

:45-Talk by Representative of

:00-McKesson Musical Magazine.

"AL KAPONE" IN BRIG

:15 p. m.—Vocal solos.

:30-The Gossipers.

11:00-Los Amigos.

chestra.

find this place today," Dick de 7:45-Sterling Jack. "Why?" she laughed. "Don't 8:15—Singin' Sam. you want the poor lady to make 8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers.

any money?" 9:00-Barbasol program. "I'll pay her to let us have this 9:15-Tastyeast Kandykids. comfy place to ourselves for 9:30—Chevrolet Chronicles. I have some things to 10:00—The Cotton Queen. ten you, Mary.' 10:30-Variety.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

11:30-Vox Humana. 12:00 Mid.-Village Rhymester. WSAI:

Sometime between 5 and 6 he had to leave, "I wonder if you o'clock Monday morning thieves be a beautiful day, and it would do roit St., but although a heavy steel 6:30—Seger Ellis, popular songs. station was moved out from the wall, it had not been tampered 7:30-National Dairy program.

> Officers making their rounds 8:30-Fuller Brush Man. noticed nothing suspicious at 5 9:00-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky o'clock. The glass in a rear window had been broken to gain 10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

entrance. 10:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. Police believe the intruders were frightened away suddenly before they had a chance to work on the "You're a wonderful girl, Mary, safe. Nothing else in the office was

> NEW HAVEN, Conn.-New Hav- tion as well as being held in the gold on the Bibles. part of their expenses. ers aboard the ship.

in the cash register was ignored.

themes in religion, industry and THE old fallacy of summer not science will not be slighted. CHAPTER 54

IT WAS the second Saturday following the day when Mary had sold lowing the day when Mary had sold lowed there had endured those months of being scoffed by radio executives, who comtemplate the most lives, who comtemplate the most lives, who comtemplate the most long and so much had hap about her. She wondered how she is being good for radio reception is being scoffed by radio executives, who comtemplate the most lives, who comtemplate the most long and so much had hap about her. She wondered how she is being scoffed by radio executives, who comtemplate the most lives, when a

Ruth Etting

Ruth Etting is scheduled to re-

turn to the radio field soon, after

a lengthy vaudeville tour which

has kept her away from the

microphone. Her voice is well

known to radio listeners.

Summer Radio Programs

To Be Especially Good

By MILDRED MASON

ments will be found in special broadcast events and international Describes English Track.

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Summer programs will be drawn Derby on Wednesday. Clem Mc- came here and told her story to from an array of talent from the Carthy, NBC racing authority, will police, Friday night, the arrest of worlds of opera, drama, comedy be heard on the air Tuesday even- the Negro was decided upon. severely. But she was there—just as sweet and dear as ever, only hat they once had been very close, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Worlds of opera, drama, comedy and music although more serious and so tired looking.

They echoed her gladness. The eeing each othber.

"Hello, Dick——come right in."

Worlds of opera, drama, comedy and music although more serious national broadcast of the grand national steepleshase Stations national steeplechase Stations carrying McCarthy's talk Tuesday held in custody here. From Uncinnati night were not listed.

All-Request Program

ing of musical masterpieces which him. have won approval on their pre- Names of the women concerned vious presentation by the orches- in the case were not disclosed by tra, will be broadcast by the Philco investigating officers. Symphony Orchestra over the Col- Authorities say that Goings, writ-

Celebrate Anniversary

"I hope that no more drivers 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. Cotton Gueen program, heard each Home." In reality, Goings is pgnweek over WLW, Cincinnati, will niless, and was allowed to sleep in 8:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. be celebrated Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock and a special program the entrance to the state instituis being prepared for the event, tion, where he performed occasion The Cotton Queen program, form, al odd jobs, police declare. erly billed as the Burnt Corkers. has enjoyed an increasing popularity since its first appearance over sponded were white, a statement WLW in 1925.

Merry-Not Married!

quartet, get stacks of letters re-12:15 a. m.—Netherland Plaza Or- ferring to them as "The Married Men." This is particularly inappropriate they say, since of the five-pianist included- only one is married. They are all hand-

GRADUATES GIVEN BIBLES BY CHURCH

graduates of Central High School business meeting it was decided at services at the Presbyterian that members report on their pro-Church Sunday morning.

graduate with a book. Students Thomas and Robert Haines. HONOLULU, T. H .- When the receiving the gifts were John Carl U. S. S. Chicago, newly commis- Custer Robert Kinsey, Frederick sioned navy cruiser, arrived here Clark of Central High School and on its shakedown cruise from Mare Mary Catherine Probasco of the Island, its crew reported that Al O. S. and S. O. Home. Kapone was suffering from indiges- the recipients were embossed in

en American Legion members ex- ship's brig. Al Kapone, a black A sermon, "Roads to Romance," I don't want you to—that way, pect to have thirty uniformed po- goat and the crew's mascot, dis- or, "Getting a Thrill Out of Life" scendant of Townsley, dedicated That evening, when they faced I thought-well, I'll be seein' you, licemen from the city force here graced himself on the vessel's was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Tileach other across the table again. tomorrow. Shall we pick up din- marching in the Detroit parade maiden ship by devouring a grass ford. Mrs. Paul McFarland sang a day evening. June 11th, 1931, marching in the Detroit parade maiden ship by devouring a grass ford. Mrs. Faul Metallian and Mrs. Faul Mr ganist for the service.

SHORTER SKIRTS IS **NEWEST STYLE NOTE** FOR SUMMER SEASON

PARIS, June 1.-Shorter skirts strike the newest note in the midseason collections now appearing at all the smart French houses. Designers are showing a decided tendency to shorter skirts. This, of course, refers to the daytime skirt and rarely the coat, which still reaches to the top of the clock on the stocking.

It was only to be expected that the women of these strenuous days would cling to the short comfortable skirt for street wear. They are far too practical to be abandoned even for fashion's sake. Another new fashion note to be

seen at Jean Patou's are evening

frocks with diagonal hems, that

is, skirts which nearly touch the

ground on one side and show the foot on the other. This designer is also using sable in striking manner, to accentuate the gleaming white of an evening ensemble and touches on sleeves

and collars. Patou is also putting stress on evening pyjamas that are not divided skirts but really pyjamas. They come in all kinds of fabrics. including a heavy black transpar ent lace which allows a peep of silk shorts beneath.

Molyneux strikes a new note in evening lines in a full skirt beneath a yoke of diamond-shaped pieces and usually a rather loose bodice bloused a little and tied with a narrow sash.

Maurice Vergne is showing smart three-quarter coats of pink or white marocain or of peau d'ange satin with little black velvet collars. They are worn over

ROMEO BARES LOVE CONQUESTS

(Continued From Page One)

An officer from the department of be Sam Ryder, Charles Whitcomb to make a further investigation up-Music of a lighter nature will and Fred Pignon. The program on the Loveland woman's com-Cornwell, it was decided not to make an arrest until the investigation was completed. However, exchange of programs of all types. Preparatory to the English when the --ew Castle, Ind. woman

received any money from women with whom he corresponded will have a bearing on the seriousness An all-request program, consist of the charge to be placed against

umbia network through WKRC, ing under his own name and giving Cincinnati, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. his address as "general delivery, told his feminine admirers that he lived in a "palatial home on the The sixth anniversary of the drive from the O. S. and S. O.

the abbatoir on Home Ave., near

Police say that all of the women with whom the colored man correwhich is lent credence by the discovery of a dozen photographs in his possession. Despite the fact The Merry Men, WLW"s new he had exchanged photos with sev-

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

UPSTREAMERS MEET

never mentioned his color.

Caesarcreek Upstreamers met Wednesday evening at the home of Bibles were presented four Wilfred McDonald. During the jects at each meeting. Later games The Bibles were gifts of the were played and light refreshments church session and the Rev. and were served. The club will meet Mrs. W. H. Tilford presented each Wednesday evening at the home of

LEGAL NOTICE

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that as examination of applicants for two positions as Patrolman and one as Day Desk Sergeant, Xenia City Police Department, will be held in the Commission Chamber, Xenia

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

The Theater

Whatever vacation plans Betty Compson may have had will have to be changed for she remains at RKO to play the lead opposite Ivan Lebedeff in "Strange Women."

Despite the title, this is more of bination. Richard Dix and Irene an adventure than a sex story, with the incidents supposedly with Dix as a bullfighter, will apbuilt around Lebedeff's own life. pear in "Frontier" of Dakota pic Back in war time the Russian ac- neer days....choice for the lead tor led a White Army and later in "Strictly Dishonorable" which fell into the hands of the Bolshe- falls to John Boles with Sidney Fox opposite.....Robert Arm-

Inasmuch as she handles a mon- strong and his wife, known as acle as well as a sword and does Jean Kent, are having their a neat bow over a pretty hand, reports have it that Mrs. Arm-



Ivan Lebedeff Besides being a character actor, he's a great student.

there is plenty of room for love interest. Betty provides this, with the cool, assured, Genevieve Tobin thrown in for good meas-

Richard Boleslavsky, who sounds as if he ought to know his Russian, will direct. "Strange Women" will be Betty Compson's fifth picture at Radio, one more than her contract called for, Incidentally. Betty says that, all reports to the contrary, her romance with Hugh Trevor is dead. They're good friends and may go out together occasionally, but that's all.

Her bouyant Irish disposition undismayed by many disappointments. Sally O'Neill has kept at it until the breaks finally are com ing her way again. Fox has signed her to replace Dorothy Jordan in "The Brat," which is Maude Ful ton's old play. Sally's part is the do "Murder by the Clock" for

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The months Richard Arlen expected to spend on his yacht, are disappearing. Now it is decided for him to play opposite Carole Lombard in Rupert Hughes' "No One Man." At one time Phillips Holmes was to have done this but he has made three pictures in a row and the studio is allowing a vacation. Arlen will have to settle down and make two pictures, the first being "The Secret Call."

Ever since the success of "Cimarron" it has been a foregone conclusion that similar pictures would follow with the same com-

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

WINSTED, Conn. Future forest fires in Connecticut may be as deadly as ever but at least the forest rangers will have some idea of how best to battle the flames. The state forestry department is using practical methods of training its men. The department started with a tract of thirty acres here, where next spring a pine grove is to be set out. The tract was set afire, and thirty men were turned loose under expert direction. Experiments of the sort will be held elsewhere in the state. The men # are paid for their lessons.

> Harold loves the ground I walk on! On, yes? Well he told me the same -so there!" Well , then he must care

more for you - look at all the ground your feet cover!"

BIG SISTER-Nobody There

MO MILLION

DOLLARS

FOR THE CURE

BROKEN HEART

UNCLE BIM

GLADLY GIVE

THUOMA TAHT

RELIEVE HIS

SUFFERING -

THE WIDOW

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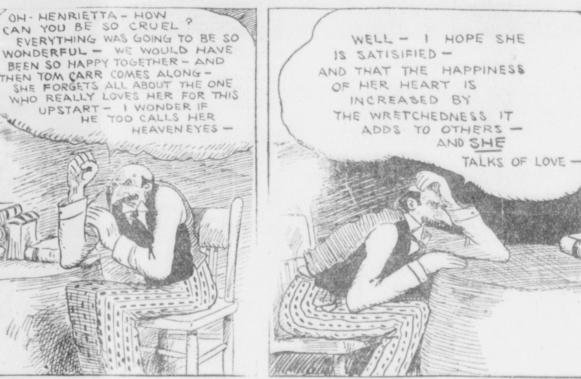


THE GUMPS—And Here I Am, Brokenhearted

GONE!

HEAVENEYES-

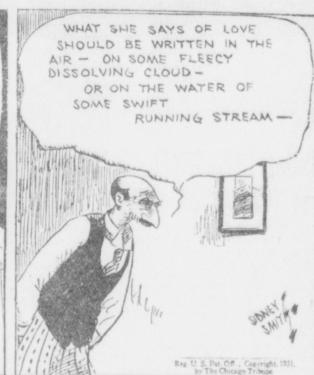




TALKS OF LOVE -

BETTER GIT BACK TO TH' GIRL FORE SHE CRAWLS AWAY. BELIEVE ME I'LL TAKE IT OUT ON HERFERTHIS.

By SIDNEY SMITH



By PAUL ROBINSON

HIM 'AND

WITH THE

REST OF

SPECIMENS ?



strong may go to Reno.... Estelle Taylor will play opposite Ronald Colman in "The UnHoly Garden" and will be the mother in "Street Scene"....The late David Belas-

Swanson's next screen vehicle... In "Folly" Ina Claire will be the mistress of a New York money

king, battling a bitter battle with

Twenty Years

A great flock of 800 carrier

the local Pennsylvania sta-

pigeons was liberated Sunday

tion, the starting point in a

long flight back to Pittsburgh The coolest weather in three

weeks prevailed on Memorial

In a reminiscent mood, George Spencer entertained several persons at the police

station telling stories of the

days when he campaigned the

old and now blind "side

wheeler," J. I.C., 2:13 1-4, which

Mrs. Mary Meredith returned from a visit to Jacksonville,

is still in his possession.

Ago -'31

the Four Hundred.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Fashion is so ugly it has to be changed

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

CUT IT OUT, WHAT MAKES ME ETTA ! SORE IS - WHILE I SAW YOU IT DIDN'T COUNT! IM BLOWING YOU MAKING HOT EYES AT THAT A GOOD TIME -PRACTISING. YOU'RE BLOWING FELLOW, SOME OTHER GUY

MUGGS McGINNIS-Eggs'actly So!!!



By WALLY BISHOP



HOW'S DEM FO' SOME CLASSY LIL SO YER GOIN' PULLETS? F T'RAISE CHICKENS = HUH? -> HUH ?

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE—The Corner Store.



= AH'M OUT T'WIN AT PULLETSZER PRIZE"



"CAP" STUBBS—Poor Li'l Fella





By EDWINA WHAT HE OUGHTTA AIN'T YOU 'SHAMED -READIN' THAT DETECTIVE SPANKIN' IF HE DOES-STORY INSIDE YOUR GEOGRAPHY - GIMME!

MINSTREL SHOW TO HELP PLAYGROUND TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

"The Buckeye Troubadours," an old-fashioned minstrel, will be presented at East High School audi-torium Monday night as a benefit! To the Editor of the Xenia Gazette: entertainment for the East End Dear Sir:

will include many of the latest heartfelt thanks to the Wilberforce song hits, "Moonlight on the Colo- Cadets and Band for their loyal "Dream a Little Dream of support in our Memorial Services John Roan Post No. 517 When Your Hair Has Saturday, May 30, 1931. To this American Legion. Turned to Silver," "Old Rockin' "Roses of Yesterday," 'The Waltz You Saved for Me," "Trees,' and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Buck and wing dancing will also be a feature.

The second part of the perform ance will feature many short sketches. John Booker will impersonate the late Bert Williams in songs and jokes; Laurence Buford will be presented as "the dancing

After the last act, music will be and contro furnished by Buddy Turner and his

HOUSE DESTROYED

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Middle- evity of weed seeds, and classifica ton. Valley Road, nine miles tion of weeds into annuals, winter ground early Monday morning. This is followed by methods of cor The fire is thought to have start- trol and eradication of weeds, an

The house is the old Lewis Middleton homestead. The loss is parthough the Middletons were no able to determine the exact mount of their loss Monday.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center. K. K. K. S. P. O. E. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C TUESDAY:

Kiwanis. Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F. VEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A.

FRIDAY:

In The Editor's Mail

COMMENDATION

The musical part of the program press through your columns our in the city.

Xenia, O., June 1, 1931. support we accredit to a large extent the success of the day's pro-

soldierly appearance and especial-We, the undersigned wish to ex-ly for their mannerly conduct while

ering Drama of the Strangest Passion the World has ever

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WEED MANUAL TELLS HOW TO FIGHT THEM

clude the "Fourth Ward Jug Band," farmer alike is a new bulletin just The Agricultural Seed Law and Goldie Davis, Mrs. Minnie Newsom process—stays on longer, prevents the Buckeye Quartet and Clarke released by the Department of the Ohio Weed Law are repro- all of Xenia. and Murphy, from the radio revue. Botany at the Ohio Experiment produced in the bulletin. and last but not least, a dialogue Station. Manual of Ohio Weeds is A copy of the new weed ove," presenting Carter and Jen. H. A. Runnels and J. H. Schaffner,

department was summoned and to contain wild oats, common false-

Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

wife had as their guests the Rev. what improved and able to be out the Yellow Springs Church. wife had as their guests the Rev. what improved and able to be out Charles S. Williams, pastor of the again.

St. James Chapel A. M. E. Church, Mr. Harold Baldwin, a student in William Booker of Cleveland, were pastor's study of the Zion Baptist Mrs. Callie Harris, Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Callie Harris, Mrs. Call East High graduating class at was called here on account of the friends here. he Opera House Friday evening, death of his mother, Mrs. Bertha

Miss Thelma Johnson, a student Williams. the senior class of East High Relatives received word Sunday Franklin, Ky., whose serious ill- St. They, in company with Mrs. tives in Xenia. ool received the prize from the announcing the death of Mr. Wil-Married Ladies' Afternoon Club liam Jackson of Cincinnati. scholarship fund for having re- particulars were given. He was eived the highest grades during very well known here having been er four years. In the public speak- a resident for many years. group were: first prize, Gen- Market St., and niece, Miss Ann eva Hardin; second prize, Pauline Norman, were guests over the Anna Rice, week end of relatives in Zanes-The senior group resulted in a tie, ville

Jamestown Pike, honoring Mrs. Newsom's mother's birthday at dinner Sunday, had as their sian thistle, and sunflowers, and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mich-for that reason seed from these ael. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. sections should be selected with Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. New- MELLO-GLO give you that youth som, Miss Olassie Johnson, Miss ful bloom. Made by a new French There will be baptizmal services plexion. Does not irritate the skin

at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday or give a pasty look. Purest face entitled "Four Dollars Worth of the title of the bulletin, written by ual may be obtained by addressing morning at the close of the morn-powder made. Try MELLO-GLO Mrs. William Hargraves of Cov. Gibne;

ning instead of Wednesday evening as previously announced. Proceeds will be used for the East End playing ground.

St., who is also pastor of the First Baptist Church in Yellow Springs, preached Sunday in Richmond, Ind. The Rev. F. M. Liggins, E.

Market St. supplied for him at the St. supplied for him at the

lianapolis, Ind., who addressed Mahara College, Nashville, Tenn., week-end visitors of relatives and Church.

Principal Arthur Taylor and Road, who has been ill is some- Market St., supplied for him at The chairman, Mr. Grover Har- apolis, was the week-end guest of

friends here.

Friends received word Saturday of the passing of Dr. B. Burres, of Miss Lilda Boothe, E. Market Mrs. Laura Ross and other rela-

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